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HALF MILLION **REFUGEES ARE** CAMPED ABOUT TOKIO PALACE

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Countless Number Form Line Two Miles Long, Each to Receive One Piece of Rice Ball-Frantic Mothers Cry Out Names of Their Lost

TROOPS ARE RUSHING

Order Gradually Being Restored in Capital and Yokohama - U. S. Destroyer First Foreign Warship to

OSAKA, Sept. 6 .- (Delayed) -In Tokio about half a million refugees were encamped around the Imperial palace today. A countless number of they could find North American efugees formed a line two miles money. ong, each to receive one piece of rice sall. For many hours the line moved forward monotonously, its length

emingly undiminished. Crazed mothers were calling the names of lost children, fathers of nissing children hoisted placards giving the names and addresses that ittle ones might perhaps be returned construction of shacks and were por viding, to the best of their means.

rovisions and clothing. Profiteers are being punished se verely. Yet, at some places, a single apple found ready sale at 80 sen about 40 cents). Arrival of the American Asiatic fleet with relief is

awaited eagerly. Order is being restored gradually in Tokio and Yokohama, but such ecessities as shelter, rations, clothing, wagons and trucks are extremely

Relief Work Under Way. Two telegraph lines between Osaka and Tokio have been restored and

traffic between various stricken ities is improving rapidly. The Government has decided to ely 12,000 shacks for the relief of earthquake sufferers whose homes were leveled. The rice

supplies are already beginning to come in and the most needy refugees are being given their first rations. Owing to the shortage of gasoline, vement of automobiles and trucks his already stopped. The authorities are commandeering gasoline wher-

A member of the staff of the Tokio ived from the capital, says that hetween Hiratsuka and Oiso stations, on the Tokaido Railway, he was on assengers had been killed, including an American aid-de-camp and two rman embassy secretaries. The fire which followed the earth-

make, the newspaper man related, did not reach the uptown section of Tokio, but put all electric lights out f commission Tuesday evening. The water supply was also shut off but it it could be restored within a few days.

Immediately the news of disaster eached neighboring cities, surgeons hysicians and nurses began to orlize relief corps.

Hundreds Flee to Osaka.

Hundreds of refugees who fled m Tokio and Yokohama by rail and water are reaching here daily and the problem of caring for them s taxing the ingenuity of the auities. Most of them are virtually stitute and it has become pecessary to provide food and sleeping

uarters for them. While it has been reported that ince Regent Hirohito intends to we to the summer colony at Kariawa or Kyoto, he is still in Tokio the Akasaka detached palace. Damages to the telephone system Tokio and vicinity are estimated

at 30,000 yen (\$15,000). The first foreign warship to reach apan after the earthquake was the erican destroyer No. 211, which d at Kobe today. The captain of this vessel conferred with Kobe prities regarding the most offi- 6 feet, a rise of .2 of a foot.

GERMANS SUSPECTED OF FORCING FRENCH PLANES DOWN BY SECRET METHOD

LONDON, Sept. 8. S OME secret means discovered by the Germans for damaging airplanes in flight is believed says the Daily Mail, to be the explanation of nearly 30 forced landings by French machines in German territory since the Ruhi

The Mail's Vienna correspondent gives a British air expert's known only to the Germans magnetos are put out of action. Another theory is that rays affecting certain metals in vital parts are directed to the machines by reflectors, it being noticed that the forced landings occur generally

on fine days. Germany confiscates all machines making forced descents in her territory. In one instance, it is said, a pilot was able to disthe oil tank and the solder on the piping had melted.

ERECTION OF SHACKS CIVIC PARADE IN BUENOS AIRES DAY OF DEMPSEY-FIRPO FIGHT

Argentine Stores Display Favorite's Pictures, Cigar Is Named for Him, and He Is Expected to Win.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES Sent 8 -A boxing club named after Luis Angel Firis organizing a civic parade to be Reach Japan After Quake. held next Friday, the day Firpo floggings developed today into an mander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet fights Jack Dempsey. Confidence that Firpo will come home heavyweight champion of the world is and the Ku Klux Klan. shared by all classes of the population. Three servant girls took to newspaper office their combined

> The tobacconists have brought out a Fire columns of letters from their in the entire State in the event of in the entire State in the event of readers in which there are many ex-

A strikingly realistic and life-size direction. Firpo mannikin, arrayed in the fighter's famous checkered bathrobe. ing goods store. It attracts such tion to fo crowds that policemen have been detailed to the place to keep the peo

ple moving. AMBASSADOR HARVEY SAILS

Both Declare This Has No Po-

on the Leviathan to return to his post and declared he would stay in England "until I am finished."

distributors, and former chairman of the National Republican Committee. He will be the Ambassador's guest for several weeks, returning in October. Hays and Ambassado Harvey said there was no political significance to the visit. The Ambassador denied he

planned returning to America Jan. 1 to take charge of the Coolidge wspaper Asahi, who has just ar- campaign for the presidency. Hays dismissed without comment rumor visiting the Ambassador in teaching wrecked train in which twenty-six his host how political campaigns seat in the Senate. Everything he his sister; George Repko, Joseph S

TOMORROW: LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 76, at 3 p. m.;

lowest, 64, at 6 a. m. Official fore-PINCHOT COMMON SENSE GOES A LONG WAY much change in temperature.

portion tonight; change in tem-Stage of the

much

WALTON ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE OF OKLAHOMA KLAN

by the Military Forces Throughout State if Opposition to Mob Inquiries Continues.

CITIZENS ADVISED TO DEFEND SELVES

Official of Masked Society Denies Organization Is to Blame for the Floggings in Tulsa County.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 8 .-Gov. J. C. Walton's campaign to rid Department's first direct word from Oklahoma of mob violence and bring that port, received today in two mes to justice persons responsible for sages from Admiral Anderson, com open contest between the executive

fiance by N. W. Jewett, grand drag- Kobe. savings of 100 pesos asking where on of the klan realm of Oklahoma, who condemned Walton's investiga-Pictures of Firpo and Dempsey ty as a fight on the klan, was a re displayed in hundreds of stores. One thing was made clear, how-

increased opposition to inquiries into of the death of Consul Kirjassoff planations of why and how Firpo mob activities being conducted in a and wife, and of Vice Consul Jenks. number of counties at Gov. Walton's

Rumors have been circulated in said that the entire personnel of the capital circles for several days that is displayed in the window of a sport- the Governor was contemplating ac- Miss Doris Babbitt, daughter of Eltion to force the klan to unmask in Challenges Governor to Act.

The fight between Walton and the yesterday, when Grand Dragon Jew- heretofore has been in some doubt ett challenged the executive to attempt to break the power of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma. Jewett's attack followed the issuance of a been verified, follows: statement from the Governor's office declaring that evidence gathered Collies and family, all of whom sailed

Jewett denied the charge and asserted the klan held no sympathy for the "weaklings" in its membership the "weaklings" in its membership for the "weaklings" in its membership frey M. James, Frank L. Lappin, Da-Accompanying Ambassador Harvey was Will H. Hays, president of the motion picture producers and distributors and found to be connected with lawless acts. "The kian has ever advocated enforcement of the law," he said.

J. R. Gearin, R. F. Althaus, and J. R. Gearin, R. Gearin, R. G. Gea "If the people of Oklahoma knew

> are using at Tulsa," Jewett's statement continues. "they would rise in Men are arrested and taken to mili-Men are arrested and taken to military headquarters, where they are cursed and abused, grilled for hours at a time and denied food and water.
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> Assails Fromtive's Motives.
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> Martin, W. J. Manning, wife and led into the river within 40 minutes. Assails Executive's Motives. "Walton is trying to make himself

that he would occupy his time while war on the klan to further his pur- ren. pose. He has his eyes today on a has done in his fight, and he would like to drop the iron that has grown too hot for him to hold right now if he could, has helped the klan.

"Three years ago a person could not drive on the roads outside of without being high-jacked. D. C. Burnell, Harry Boshi, W. W. Now it is safe to drive anywhere in

to several Comanche County farm- and two children; William W.

Covernor's counselor. Missouri: Fair

Wersons who have been threatened by nob violence will be given comperators.

Missouri: Fair

by mob violence will be given comperators reported safe were given in persons reported safe were given in

morrow; not Blake. Illinois: Fair has been promised by Gov. Walton.

morrow, except somewhat un-

settled in north By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Sept. 8.—Directors of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, sent to the State Department today acting for the 2000 business men from Consul Dickover at Kobe, folrepresented in the membership of lows:

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923.-16 PAGES. PARTIAL LIST OF U. S. SURVIVORS IN QUAKE ZONE

Governor May Extend Rule Dispatches to Navy and State Departments Give Names of Americans Whose Safety Has Been Verified.

> DAUGHTER OF ATTACHE DEAD AT YOKOHAMA

Two Hundred Foreigners Were Killed at Seaport City Alone - U. S. Embassy at Tokio Destroyed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Two hundred foreigners were killed at Yokohama, according to the Navy gees, most of them Americans and What the Governor's next move Englishmen, he reported, were at would be in the face of public de- Hakene and others were arriving at

One of the messages was dated a noon, Friday, reporting the arrival tion of mob activities in Tulsa Coun- of his flagship, The Huron, the pre ceding day, and the other, contain ing information relative to casual One thing was made clear, however; military rule may be invoked arrival at Yokohama, was timed 5:37 p. m., Sept. 5. He confirmed reports A dispatch to the Japanese Em

wood G. Babbitt, acting commercial attache. She was said to have los her life at Yokohama. The message made no reference by lan was brought out into the open name to Mr. Babbitt, whose safety

Americans Reported Safe. The list of those whose safety. Navy Department dispatch said, had

A. B. Milne, and wife, Herbert ;

Harvey, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, salled today on the Leviathan to return to bis. Nerandt and child, James Emison, Commander and Mrs. Webb. F. R.

> J. R. Gearin, R. F. Althaua, Samuel Admur, Paris, and wife and daughthe methods Walton and his coharts ter, R. L. Agilva, Catherine Hoffman, Harry A. Irvin and wife. Marquis Isca, C. N. Jefferson J. L. Knopp, Julius Kaufner, F. Koeh-

wife, A. E. McGlew, P. H. McDow national figure and has declared ell, O. Pottle, wife and three child Duke N. Perry, J. Quinn, wife and

Ruble and wife, Harold Strand, M S. Sanders, wife and two children; Thenst, F. Vest, wife and son; J. B Vanbrunt, James E. Wallis,

Now it is safe to drive anywhere in the vicinity of Tulsa. The klan did H. B. Vans Brunell, P. C. Brunnell, P. C. Brunnell, not bring this change about by whip-ping law violators, but by placing D. P. Chambers, G. N. Creighton, R. Y. Crawford, C. J. Crosby, wife and daughter; Virginia Darcell, John Will "Shoot to Kill."

Eills, and Olga, E. R. Eure, E. R.

In line with Gov. Walton's advice

Egger, R. P. Eastlake, wife and cast for St. to citizens to arm and "shoot to three children; E. Harry Esping Louis and via kill" when attacked by mobs, State and wife, W. L. Farnham, wife and cinity: Fair to- police commissions were issued today two daughters; F. D. Fagen, wife ers, according to Aldrich Blake, the Mr. Spencer Gould and wife, C. Hoffman, W. D. Hickie.

"Persons who have been threatened No home addresses of any of the tonight and toment in making it public made no much change in the pardon to any person contemperature.

A full pardon to any person contemperature to correct apparent misspelling in the name. The list, it was assumed, was made up of Americans

who had registered at the Kobe Second List of Survivors. A second list of Americans, whose

Catherine T. Takana and child. the organization, are awaiting a Catherine T. Takana and child, communication from Gov. J. C. Wal-Lettie Allison and daughter; V. C. ton outlining the terms upon which Aurell, H. Arias, wife and daughter; Daughter of U.S. Attache Killed er of U.S. Attache Killed in Quake, Her Mother and Sister



MRS. BABBITT AND DAUGHTERS, JOCELYN AND DORIS.

U. S. AND CANADA MAN CROSSING THE WILL CONFER ON LIQUOR SMUGGLING

Formal Agreement Between Governments Is Reached to Take Up Problem Soon at Ottawa.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A forto confer at Ottawa in the near died at 10:30 a. m. today, a few

State Department. FIRE DESTROYS STEFL RIVER

BRIDGE AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Heat of Burning Wooden Floor Metal to Crumple Carried Trolley Traffic.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 8.—

wires and gas mains, was burned Miller was dragged nearly 50 feet, today. Fire started in the floor tim- the police said, before Stoval ber and was quickly swept by the stopped the car. led into the river within 40 m The bridge was built in 1878.

WOMAN'S BANKRUPTCY PETITION LISTS BILL OF \$385 FOR PICKLES

Working Out Recipe for

Reducing. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- A bill of \$385 for pickles and one of \$225 for sugar, parlor, were listed, together with other sums due her butler, maid ago. Minter confessed during the and private secretary by Mrs. Augusta Winters Wade, formerly of party that kidnaped Trouton and gusta Winters Wade, formerly of tary petition in bankruptcy here

yenterday. She scheduled her lia-bilities at \$20,093.35 and assets at \$50, the latter being already paid her lawyer for filing the petition. According to her attorney, Mrs. Wade opened a studio which specialized in reducing exercises, then Oct. 12. turned her attention to a special pickle recipe, and is said to have expended the \$385 listed as due on in the trial of his son, The elder pickles of various brands to de-termine whether or not her recipe sentence.

STREET FATALLY

Jacob B. Miller, 47, Run Down on Delmar, Near Sarah, by Machine Driven by Negro.

Jacob B. Miller, 47 years old, o 732 Westgate avenue, senior partne nal agreement between the United of the Miller-Sapin-Landau Garmen States and the Canadian authorities Co., 503 North Twelfth boulevard future on the liquor smuggling prob- minutes after he was taken to the lem was announced today in cor- Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, from respondence made public by the injuries suffered when knocked down and dragged by an automobile

on Delmar boulevard, just east of Sarah street. The automobile, a Packard tour ing car, was driven by Harry Stovall, negro chauffeur, of 6224 Etzel avenue, who was accompanied by his

prietor of a poolroom. The automobile was westbound.

Stovall, following his arrest, told
the police that Miller stepped from

The autoson of Watson Armour, 15,
son of Watson Armour, and a
relative of J. Ogden Armour, chairman of the board of Armour & Co.,
man of the board of Armour & Co.,
rs. this city and West Springfield, a steel behind an eastbound automobile, in behind an eastbound automobile, in rescued his areal and shot the anicrossing the street about 50 feet his gun on the bull and shot the anicrossing the street and directly in- mal as it attempted to gore the White ley traffic between this city and points west, as well as electric light to the path of the Cade machine.

SON OF MAN SENTENCED TO

HANG GETS LIFE TERM

e Passed on Georgia Man i Murder Case Just Before Jury

NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 8.-Imprisnment for life was the punishment commended by the jury for Grady Minter, late yesterday afternoon aftalong with a \$200 bill from a beauty found floating in a creek near the Coweta County line several weeks on both sides. Police and military

> put him to death. His father, J. W. Minter, who was connection with the same case in the shortest trials ever held in a Judge C. S. Roop to be hanged on

liam Y. Atkinson, the trials of the other four men held in connection with Trouton's death will not be held before next Wednesday.

AMBASSADORS' TERMS TO GREECE SIMILAR TO

CITY EDITION

ACCEPTANCE OF TERMS BY GREECE CONTINGENT ON CORFU EVACUATION

GENEVA, Sept. 8. I F Italy accepts yesterday's Jecision of the Inter-Allied Council of Ambassaders, Greece will view her dispute with the Italian Government as settled and will not push her request to the League of Nations to investigate the crisis, M. Politis, the Greek spokesman told the correspond-

M. Politis added, however, that tcceptance by Greece was con-tingent upon whether the pro-gram of settlement reached at Paris included arrangements for the Italian evacuation of Corfu and the other Greek islands seized by the naval forces of the Rome

Government. Politis said he understood that the note of the Ambassadors council virtually incorporated the measures proposed before the Council of the League of Nations by the Spanish ambassador to France, Count Quinones de Leon. Therefore, he added, the council may well say that it had effec-

tively collaborated in solving the "Under the circumstances," he continued, "the question of the competency of the League to take up the Greco-Italian dispute becomes purely academic because the conflict itself will presumably

have been settled." PACKER'S SON KILLS SELF IN

FIGHTING OFF AN ANGRY BULL

Strike Animal; Son of Wat-son Armour Shoots It. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 8.—Edsor White Jr., 15 years old, son of F. Edson White, president of Armour & employer, Ananias Cade of 3403 clubbed his gun to strike a buil that Pine street, also a negro and pro- attacked him at the family's Lake

MOB SAID TO HAVE BURNED ITALIAN CONSULATE IN GREECE Government, should the

ROME, Sept. 8.-The Italian consulate at Patras, Greece, was burned by a mob during an anti-Italian onstration, says a dispatch to the spondent in Corfu, who received the

the death of his brother-in-law, Mil-lard Trouton, whose bound body was and Sicily, organized a counter dem-found floating in a creek near the onstration and there. surrounded the Italian quarter for

Want a Desirable Tenant for That

Idle Room?

ertising many times over-ill keep it filled with de

Penalties Conform, Except That Hellenic Fleet Shall Salute Flags of Allies, Instead of Italy's Alone, and That Formal Regrets Shall

Be Presented to Powers. SPEEDY ARRESTS OF

SLAYERS ASKED FOR

Decision Transmitted League of Nations With Note Expressing Thanks for Report of Council's

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- The Interallied ouncil of Ambassadors in its note o Greece, made public today, lays down terms providing that satisfaction be given for the assassination

of the Italian mission engaged in delimitation of the Greek-Albanian frontier near Janina on Aug. 28. The terms are very similar to hose in the Italian ultimatum, part of which was rejected by the Greek Government, leading to the Italian

cupation of the Island of Corfu. The council holds that an outrage mmitted under the circus

attending the slaying of the Italian "directly involves the responsibility of the State in the territory of which took place."

Greek Responsible
Taking into consider Greek Government's declaration and perpetrated upon person trusted with an official missi

the murders and that she must give it all facilities and assistance in its

measures of protection and assis The note asks that the Gr posit of 60,000,000 lire be made with

The demands set forth in the Am

Funeral Service at Athens.

2. A funeral service shall be celebrated in honor of the slain Italian commissioners in the Catholic cathedral in Athens, with the members of the Greek Government in at-

tendance.

3. Warships of the three allied nations, led by an Italian gaval division, shall steam into Piracu Roads the morning of the funeral service and the Greek fleet shall salute the Italian, British and French flags with 21 guns, which salute shall be returned by the allied warships immediately after the conclusion of the funeral service. The flags of the Greek fleet and the siled warships shall fly at half mant throughout the ceremonies.

Military honers shall be rendered by a Greek military unit with a flag at Prevens, while the bodies of the victims are embarked.

5. The Greek Government shall

Week's Weather Prospects.

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Washington, Sept. 8.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.

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The Kobe Chamber of Commerce as accepted the proposal of the Centinued on Page 3, Column 2.

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Washington lift military rule from Tulsa County.

A committee, returning to Tulsa Clinton Dudley Campbell, F. F. Capyacht was to leave her dock at the ter. Curtis P. Clausen, Joseph Early outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Clem, wife and daugnter, Coolidge today for another Saturday and the presidential yesterday from Oklahoma City, reported to the chamber directors that it had found the Governor ready to discuss the matter of law enforcement in Tulsa.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Get the Post-Dispatch SUNDAY EVENING SPORTS SPECIAL—Out Tomorrow Evening—Price 2c St. Louisan, in Charge of Near East Relief on Island, Cables Report to America. POPULACE IN PANIC

Asserts Greeks Were Given no Warning-Majority of Victims Were Orphan Ref-

ugee Children.

the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Sept. 8.—The Italian nister to Greece, Signor Montagna, has lodged a protest with the American Charge d'Affaires against statement attributed to Col. hen E. Lowe, Near East Relief worker, that the Italians "re-hearsed" the occupation of the Island of Corfu a month before the near Janina. Col. Lowe was re-ported as declaring that an Italian cruiser arrived at Corfu at that ied the roads and landing places. This statement, the Italian Ambassador declared, is inaccurate.

The following account of the bom-Italian consorship, which is in ef. ed refugees, feet at Corfu:

tew minutes, it was obviously impos-sible. The bombardment lasted 15 unusually severe nature of fort and several of these were seiously injured by shrapnel or mane-gun fire.

was evident our wards were serious. town was incapable of resistance, ly endangered, not only in the old that forts were solely occupied by Mayor, Police Chief and Greek Archfort, but also in central orphanage, orphanages and hospitals. bishop were taken aboard an Italian Gendarmerie School. Therefore, school, although Italians claim these shots were aimed at the old fort, 100 Greek soldiers, were added to the farship with Graves, the British bettleship which which where the partieship with the school of the feet above the school. However, as number, all of whom were expelled the school of defenseless town and against the pohowever. eplied that shots which were strik-

Relief Hospital Soon Filled.

"As soon as the firing ceased, our staffs concentrated on the work of caring for the wounded. This work was under the splendid direction of Miss Wood, Priest, Blackwell. Our hospital was soon filled with wounded, we taking all children, while the central orphanage, throwing shell forgons, the police school near our large throughout the island and the entire proceeding has the appearance of prolonged occupation. The population of prolonged occupation. The population is populated was unabled to show that the case was "a frame-up."

"Let him go," Koplunsvich exclaimed, "and then proceeded to answer the splendid direction of which Mr. Harding was a trustee, was left \$2000 and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which stands next door to the Star office, was given the question. The work was left to prolonged occupation. The population is populated with was giving Smith's moth-

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ADVANCE BY MAIL IN

the of public and private life here
the at the Postoffice at St. Louis to
will continue to proceed peacefully

St. Louisan, Director of Near East Relief at Corfu, and Bride



Col. Stephen E. Lowe of St. Louis, director of Near East Relief at Corfu, and Miss Emma Wood of Sarnia, Ontario, chief Near East Relief nurse at Corfu, were married last bardment of Corfu has been received Tuesday at Athens. They sailed for by the Near East Relief Committee a month's honeymoon in London in New York. It was cabled from and Paris. They were to have been Athens by Col. Stephen E. Lowe, the married last Saturday, but the Ital-St. Louisan, who was in charge of ian bombardment and seizure of Correlief work in Corfu. The cablegram fu delayed the ceremony until after is free from the restraint of the they had helped care for the wound-

ATHENS, Sept. 4.—Following is dead is peculiarly sad; in fact, six-the report fro m Cal. Stephen E. teen out of twenty are boys and girls. owe, who arrived here today from Many wounds were ghastly, includ-ing horribly gashed wounds from "Friday at 4:50 p. m. the British vice-Consul was notified of the proposed bombardment and considered assembling all foreigners at the Consulate, but as firing began within a fort. Surgeons and nurses worked minutes, with shells up to 5-inch naval high explosive, including shrapnel and machine gun. Twelve refugees, mostly children, were ings crowded with refugees, mostly killed in the old fort; eight others so sleeping, as in the hot summer cliwounded that they died mate of Corfu it is usual to take siwithin 48 hours. A large group of esta during the afternoon. We exour orphans were bathing as usual pressed our opinion to the Admiral at this hour in the sea below the old that the attack was totally unwarranted as no defense of the city was and avoid the necessity of using attempted or possible.

"The Admiral had been notified "As soon as the firing started, it formally by the Prefect that the adjacent to the British Twelve shots hit the British police and Dr. Kennedy to Athens.

The Populace in Panic.

the proceeding as the appearance of the marion park association. The population and the list of the children and the list of the police school, who was out of the police school and to be preceding as the appearance. The police school and the proceeding as the appearance and appearance where the proceeding as the appearance of the proceeding as the appearance. The police school are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance. The police school are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance. The police couption. The population are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance. The police couption are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance. The police couption are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance. The police couption are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearance. The police couption are proceeding as the appearance are proceeding as the appearanc town on a vacation, and looted the house, despite protests of the serv-

ants that it was British property. "After the Admiral took posses sion of the Prefect's office, he dis-Audit Bureau of Circulation) tributed broadcast copies of a proc-lamation headed by the Italian coat of arms and evidently printed in thed Press is exclusively entitled of the squadron sailed, as the state of all news distributed of all news distributed of the squadron sailed, as follows:

"Royal government of Corfu to

inhabitants: By order of his majesty the King of Italy. I have taken charge of civil and military rule of this island with fullest powers. His excellency, Chief Commander of the Italian naval army, has already notified you of the object Sunday, 10e a copy of this occupation. Regular rouunder the aegis of Italy, direct

Are you a man who can "Go to the Top"? Tell St. Louis employers so in a Post-Dispatch "Situation Wanted" ad. They are looking for your sort and looking through this medium. Leave the ad with your Druggist or

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Directory TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

\$226,000 IN CASH BEQUESTS LISTED SON UNDER BOND IN HARDING'S WILL ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Life Estate of \$100,000 Both Held to Federal Grand Bonds, Half of Marion Star Building, and Home Left to Widow.

ment bonds, half of the building now on a similar charge. occupied by the Marion Star, the The information against Rabbi Harding home on Mount ree sons of Dr. George T. Harding Volstead act. of \$50,000 in Government bonds the Government's chief witness. His any synagogue services, but had atthree daughters, Wanted "Simple Marker."

The President made a stipulation

Harding, and Attorney-General made to Koplunsvich.

Daugherty. The instrument was drawn by Daugherty just before Mr. hearing room clad in flowing black allowance.

The President also left Mrs. Harding "all dividends that accrue from and are paid on my entire stockholdson she may see fit."

Others Remembered. force. (Dated) Corfu, August 31. GOV. AURELIO BELLINI, "Vice Admiral. 'During the evening, the Prefect, warship as hostages. Later numerous other officials, as well as 60 ing Jr., the President left \$10,000 and all the wine was turned over to

Underwood and Underwood

heiress of great Latin civilizations,

henceforth be imposed by circumstances. This order shall be ob-served by all. I have the utmost

onfidence you will wisely observe

"Governor Bellini is now living in

and Charitable Be-

000 left to Trinity College, Durham,

and pearls left to Duke by his moth-

Conservative estimates placed

value, however, near \$5,000.000.

with only such limitations as may

Three old employes of the Marion insul, starting before the firing the battleship which fired these shots was less than 500 yards distant, this is hardly believable.

Sunday aboard steamship Ismini, Star, the newspaper formerly owned with was asked if he knew "Smith, which brought myself, Miss Wood by Mr. Harding, are left a small the furniture man," and he antended the shots was less than 500 yards distant, this is hardly believable.

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\$250,000 TO TRINITY COLLEGE

Residue to Sisters and Brothers. ducational and Charitable Bequests by Tobacco Man Recently
Drowned Total 3292,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The will of Cal., and Miss Abigail Harding of the estate is left, the United States. He denied that to Mr. Harding's three sisters—Mrs. Caroline Votaw of Washington, Mrs. Caroline Votaw of Washington, Mrs. Caroline Votaw of Washington, Mrs. Charity M. Remsberg of St. Anne. Cal., and Miss Abigail Harding of examination, Koplunsvich told this NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The will of Angier B. Duke, millionaire tobacco merchant, drowned Labor day at "ahare and share alike," and "in the Grodsky, then stationed there. Kop-Greenwich, Conn., was filed today. event that my sisters or brother lunsvich had been successful in busi-Educational and charitable bequests should not survive me, but should ness, but reverses came with the war aggregate \$292,000, including \$250.

Other bequests included Memorial was filed were Attorney-General to vouch for his character, and his bethodist Church Durham N. C.

ing Agreements on Pending Is-sues Between Nations.

No mention was made in the will of his former wise, Mrs. Cordelia Bidden of J. Drexel Bidden on October 24, 1921 obtained a divorce from him.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Two conditions in an another the United States and Mexico, providing machinery for the settlement of pending claims between the two countries and their bit where he belonged." \$10,000 Holdup in Omaha Suburb, state department.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8.—An automobile containing \$10,000, in charge of Purchasing Agent Benokken of the Metropolitan Utilities District, was held up and robbed this morning in the Florence district, a suburb. The robbers made their extrement under which diplomatic relations recently were resumed. Charles Tellez, of the Mexico.

The signatures affixed to the conservation be a bootlegger, and that a bootlegger should not be a Rabbi. Koplunsvich pretended to fall in with the plan, he said, and took a price list Rabbi Grodsky had given him to the Federal agents. He declared he was not a member of the rabbi congregation, nor of any congregation; that he never attended

RABBI GRODSKY AND

Jury, With Five Illegal Sales of Wine Alleged Against Father.

Rabbi Jacob J. Grodsky of 1508 MARION, O., Sept. 8 .- Bequests Wash street, who officiates for four totaling \$226,000 in cash were made orthodox Jewish congregations, yesto relatives, lifelong friends, churches and the Marion Park Association terday, at a hearing before United the late President Harding under States Commissioner Atkins, was the terms of his will filed for pro- held to the Federal grand jury under bate here yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the President, was left a life estate of \$100,000 in Govern-was bound over under bond of \$1000

Vernon Grodsky alleged five illegal sales of avenue, with all personal property contained there, with the request that Mrs. Harding give to each of his home was a nuisance under the

Jr. of Columbus, brother of the J. H. Koplunsvich of 2025 Wash resident, a finger ring and watch.

Dr. George T. Harding, father of President, was left a life estate alleged to have sold the wine, was revert to Dr. Harding's son and he "does not believe a rabbi should be a bootlegger, nor that a bootlegger should be a rabbi."

Seized With Champagne. that "no part of my estate should Rabbi Grodsky and his son wer pages of small parchment, was exe-cuted at Washington June 20, 1923, Rabbi Grodsky's home. Kopluns-eral grand jury next month. Rabbis witnessed by George B. vich at the time said he paid Rabbl may legally dispense a certain allow-Christian Jr., the President's secre- Grodsky \$110 for the wine. It was ance of wine to members of their doned house and the klan's connectary; Charles E. Hard, an old friend not known until yesterday that the congregation for ritualistic purposes of the President, and a former em- Government would present informa- under the Volstead act. The Federal oye at the White House under Mr. tion of other sales, all of which were agents allege that Rabbi Grodsky's

Harding left for his Alaskan trip.

No value of the estate can be estistocky build and has a red beard.

mated until the will is admitted to Neither he nor his son took the witcoat and black skull cap. He is of probate and appraisers named, ness stand. During the cross-exam-Judge L. B. McNeal said last night. ination of Koplunsvich, Rabbi Grod-Much of Mr. Harding's wealth is un- sky directed several questions derstood to be in stocks and bonds, through his afterneys, Carl Dubinsk! the value of which is undetermined and A. Samuel Bender. until the appraisers make their re-

Koklunsvich's Testimony Koplunsvich testified he made the

ings in the Harding Publishing Co. ing the rabbi it was for a gambling Mr. Harding directed that it be left house on Enright avenue. On Aug. to Mrs. Harding's judgment "the bestowal of gifts, souvenirs, mementoes and any other articles of value them. He said he purchased a to any society, organization or per-third gallon Aug. 9, which was deliv-son she may see fit." had paid the rabbi, and on Aug. 13 The two grandchildren of Mrs. was given two more gallons by Mrs. Harding by a former marriage, Grodsky after paying the rabbi \$15.

Jean Dewolfe and George DeWolfe, The champagne was purchased of the are left \$2000 each under the will, rabbi Aug. 14, Koplunsvich said, and To his three nephews and one the arrest followed. All these purniece, raildren of the late Presi-dent's brother, Dr. George T. Hard-money supplied by Federal agents,

On cross-examination Koplunsrendered " taken into the room. He was then

erected in any one of the three parks a reference when he had attempted. during the world war, to bring his brother and family from Russia to All the residue of the estate is left the United States. He denied that

receive their parents' share."

With Mrs. Harding when the will failed when Rabbi Grodsky refused

ors" for him, he said, and suggested

"I could have choked that man to death," Koplunsvich testified.

RABBI HELD FOR ALLEGED



RARRI JACOR GRODSKY

and the home where he resides. At reason for providing information tended services of societies on feast Dr. Harding's death the home is to Federal Agents' Testimony

William Duckett and E. N rett, Federal agents from Kansas City, testified that they had Koplunsvich make the alleged purchases. be expended for a monument other arrested Aug. 14 last when Federal and George Bausewein, in charge of than a simple marker at my grave." prohibition agents, specially assimple marker at my grave." prohibition agents, specially as-will, a short, concise docu-signed to this case from Kansas City, Grodsky's records did not show any covering two and one-half selzed Koplunsvich as he was carry-sales to Koplunsvich.

Prosecutor Asserts Five and Pos- St. Louis County Man, 73, 5 sibly More Will Be Charged With Milledgeville Plot. MACON, Ga., Sept. 8 .- At least er residing on Woodson p five arrests and possibly more are avenue, south of Overland to be made today, according to Roy W. Moore, city court solicitor, in

alleged purpose of kidnaping two negro employes, which it is said to have been obtained by county officials who are investigating the invasions. county authorities, was procured during the investigation of a con-

the Georgia Ku Klux Klan, yester- the house. The son foll day notified authorities here that he a stone in his hand. The was coming from Milledgeville was information that may be of value to to stop at the door. The so investigators. was coming from Milledgeville with seized a shotgun and order

The trial of seven men, held here The trial of seven men, need in the distance away. A physician in connection with recent floggings distance away. A physician are scheduled to be held here next called reported the shoots week. Solicitor Moore declared last Sheriff's office and the eldnight that the State "had an inexhaustible supply of testimony" to be to kill. presented at the trials.

Investigators working on klan's connection with the recent floggings are said to have uncovered eral grand jury next month. Rabbis the information regarding the meetmay legally dispense a certain allowing of the klansmen in the abanin an effort to locate the two ion with the Milledgeville invasions mitted suicide during the last month.

> Nolan, farm foreman of the institu- man, was arrested. His case his tion, by the superintendent. The pending.

ILLEGAL SALE OF WINE KLANSMEN FACE ARREST SHOOTS HIS SON AFTE FOR GEORGIA ATTACK ARGUMENT OVER WARRE

He Fired Shotgun in Self-

Carl Schriek, 73 years old a br connection with information con- lowing a quarrel over the necting Macon and Milledgeville of wages due the son for members of the Ku Klux Klan with formed for his father. The two invasions of the State Training peppered with bird shot School for Boys, last month, for the and right arm. The father's account of the

up a pocket knife which las kitchen table. Schriek kno knife from his son's hand. Th ference of klansmen, which is said the table and threw it in he to have been held in an abandoned er's face. The father or house 10 miles from here last Mon- son from the house. The threw stones at the father, on a porch. The father ret

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the raiders drove up to the school ecent automobiles and demanded Ton Mary Thomas, negro atte negro inmate of the institu Machine guns were ordered ed for protection against The invasions at the Milledgeville ed for protection agains school followed the removal of J. J. raids and Nolan, the for

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EXECUTIVE OPPOSED GRANT OF CLEMENCY

Meant to Remain in State to Prevent Such Action but Brief Trip to New Orleans Gave Veterans Opportun-

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 8 .- The rican Legion yesterday obtained pardon for Sharp Welborn, for service man, and in accomplishor the feat, afforded that part of ssippi between Pickens and ekson and along the Illinois Cen-Railroad from McComb to the ana State line great excitent. It was a 44-mile race between automobiles and an Illinois atral flyer with Gov. Russell bound north from New Or-The legionnaires had set out meet Lieutenant-Governor Homer ell. at Canton, before the train bey won the race with only eight ites to spare.

Welborn served in the navy durthe World War and, according the Veterans' Bureau, it later desped he had become mentally de ve as a result of exposure at In 1919 he was convicted of nanslaughter in Jasper County, and Di ad hardly begun to serve a senof eight years when war vetand other Mississiplans ched a campaign for a pardon the offer of the veterans' buu to send him to a hospital for ment might be accepted. Gov.

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Curtis Green, State commander of legion, heard yesterday forenoon hat the Governor was in New Ormed the report, he was advised v. Russell had boarded a train Jackson and, realizing the Gov-tor had to travel only 89 miles enter the State, Green got busy. onnaires at Illinois Central stais in South Mississippi were ored to watch the train, report the

Osyka, on the State line.

Green and his co-workers here telephoned the Lieutenant-Governor at Pickens to go to Canton as quicky as possible. Green and Welborn's attorneys, who also are ex-service men, and Secretary of State Joseph Kob. Bower, armed with the legal par- pan forms, started from Jackson in You on forms, started from Jackson in her car.

Both cars drew up at the Madison and the Lieutenant-Governor signed Welborn's pardon at 10:18 a.m. The he State line at Osyka at 10:26, a which the legionnaire watchman at the point duly reported.

Welborn will be sent to a Government hospital in Wyoming.

where, specialists have declared, he in be cured of his mental trouble.

OLICE PREPARE TO SHED TEARS BUT BOMBS PROVE TO BE DUDS

Being Sent Under Separate Cover," Says Note Found After Three Are Hurled.

Three Are Haries, armed and handkerchiefs, surrounded wo handkerchiefs. of Police O'Brien at Police or adquarters yesterday afternoon opi d prepared to shed tears when the sue lef was about to demonstrate the of the bombs which recently became frie the department's equipment of the print-ctor Vasey read off the print-ctor Vasey read off the printof the department's equipment. hatructions that had come with bombs and the Chief followed directions. "Rélease the pin in cork," said the Inspector, and Chief released the pin.

The Captains raised their hands as the handkerchiefs. ave the cork into the bottle," diand the Inspector. "Here's the wed instructions. The Captains led the handkerchiefs closer to

"Throw," said the Inspector. The threw the bomb. The Capapplied the handkerchiefs to eyes and waited. The bomb d 40 feet away. No tears. The ab emitted no gas:
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Colored Children at Oxford, N. C.,
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testified the Rabbi assured him that once he got a customer he could keep him as he, the Rabbi, had "good

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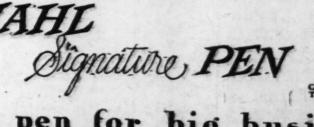
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14 N. Sixth St.

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ere's a P. S. at the bottom of each.

St. Louis Girl in Beauty Contest



MISS CHARLOTTE NASH.

MAN IS KILLED WHEN WAGON FALLS ON HIM

Driver Found Dead Beneath Overturned Milk Wagon in Alley.

Arthur O. Van Reed, 30 years wagon driver, was killed early today in an unexplained accident, but for which the police have a theory of peculiar circumstances.

A driver for another dairy comalley in the rear of 5346 Zealand avred with the declaration that not ly and was attached to the wagon

with harness unbroken. The alley is unmade and slones sharply to one side. It is believed that Van Reed brought his wagon to a halt on the slope so nearly overbalanced that, after making his delivery, his weight on the step as he started to re-enter the wagon, over-

He was an employe of the Quality Dairy Co. and is survived by a wife and child.

HALF MILLION REFUGEES ARE CAMPED ABOUT

(Continued From Page One.) possible. Green and Welborn's Governor of Nagano prefecture, center of the silk industry, to make men, and Secretary of State Joseph Kobe the silk exporting port of Ja-Bower, armed with the legal par- pan as the result of conditions in

> Only Four Guests of Yokohama Hotel Escaped Alive, Kobe Dispatch Says. By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Sept. 6 .- A French news State line at Osyka at 19:26, a dispatch from Kobe says Louis Cotte manager of the Oriental Palace Hotel at Yokohama and all of the elborn will be sent to a Gov-lent hospital in Wyoming, killed in the earthquake. The dispatch also said that Mayor Itchome ation by the Italian Government that Minato-Cho was burned to death. Hugh Horne, commercial secretary of the British embassy at Tokio, is reported dead.

> Visitors Barred From Tokio Except On Official Business. By the Associated Press.

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OSAKA, Sept. 8.—It was officially simultaneously and separately to announced yesterday that nobody surrounded would be permitted to enter Tokio the three allied powers in Athens een police captains, armed announced yesterday that nobody of Police O'Brien at Police unless on official business. It is the its integral acceptance of the prerepared to shed tears when the sued to prevent a tremendous influx

sector Vasey read off the print. Finance is contemplating the exemp- in thanking the Council for having staff all safe. structions that had come with tion from taxation for one year of furnished the ambassadors a report persons living within the zone of the of its sessions.

Captains raised their hands the handkerchiefs. "Now, the cork into the bottle." di-

d the Inspector. "Here's the la do it," said the Chief, as he garding the economic consequences of the earthquake, but one reassured the handkerchiefs closer to ing fact is that Osaka, an important

tions, provided no alarming rumors disturb confidence. There is at present no sign of such alarmist reports.

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Instructions," said the Inspective said the Inspective see what it says: "We sending the liquid gas under the demonstration is postponed the liquid gas arrives.

Sentative James vincent Ganly of the Twenty-fourth Congressional District, died last night in Fordam between the Michael Sarati, 5312 Daggett avenue, and Dominick Albini, 5312 Daggett avenue, and Dominick Albini, 5312 Daggett avenue. Sciute told pelice he had entered Congress in 1919. liquid gas arrives. pan all are safe.

IRISH FREE STATE RECOMMENDED AS MAY BE REOPENED LEAGUE MEMBER

Vote, Approves Request for Admittance—Speeches of Congratulation Made.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 8.—The Irish Free
State was recommended for admission to the League of Nations today by unanimous vote of the commis-

Edward Wood, British representations to the Free State, which he issues, major and minor, which have did in an eloquent address, while M. De Jouvenel bespoke on behalf pendent states. M. De Jouvenel also mines down. Mine operators troduced a note of congratulation o England whose attitude, he declared, had made Irish independence and Irish admission to the League

The Persian and Chinese repre wishes that all the nations should

PARTIAL LIST OF U. S. SURVIVORS IN QUAKE ZONE

wife and children; J. F. Helt, wife

and children: Elsner Hilton, N. K.

Harrison, wife and son; H. C. Hoeely,

James and wife, Laure E. James,

Dowen Laskey, Alice Mendelson

Thomas G. Nee, George J. Persins

Olive Ira Scheuer and children; H

The following were reported

Mrs. Nora Hilton of Indianapolis,

U. S. Embassy Building Destroyed.

by the Japanese Embassy, telling

of the safety of the embassy and

Rabbitt killed in Yokohama, Em-

"British charge d'affairs, his fam-

"Italian ambassador and staff all

"Mexican Minister, his wife and

"Netherlands Minister and staff al.

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The text of the dispatch received

Miss Katherine Campbell of Colum Continued From Page One bus, O., Who Won Last Year,

Recrowned Queen for 1923. By the Associated Press ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.-

'MISS ST. LOUIS' FOURTH IN

ATLANTIC CITY BEAUTY CONTEST

Miss Katherine Campbell of Columbus, O., 'Miss America" of Atlantic wife and daughter; E. K. Hoatling City's 1922 pageant, last night suc- H. F. Hofer and wife, Godfrey M cessfully repulsed an assault of beauty from 75 American cities and was Morris Madelson, John Martin, wife Arthur O. Van Reed, 30 years ty from 75 American Cities and Color old, of 4985A Thrush avenue, a milk recrowned as Queen for 1923. Close wag on driver, was killed early today contenders were "Miss Brooklyn," and children; M. J. McCarthy, wife contenders were "Miss Brooklyn," and children; H. H. Needham and children; H. H. Needham and children; Wiss Coney Island, "Miss St. Louis" wife, William M. Charles, Albert and "Miss Philadelphia," who were Nicola. runners-up in the order named.

The decision was given by a board I. S. Putney, G. K. Romero, S. D. showing a strong disposition to of judges composed of leading artists Rowlands, Col. Reber, Charles D. pany came upon Van Reed's body of the country. There was keen ribeneath his overturned wagon in an valry among the contenders, with Paul C. Sorsby, Milton Seymour and "Miss St. Louis" (Miss Charlotte wife; D. Ross Salisbury, S. Eijiro because I know it ought to be set-The horse was standing quiet- Nash and "Miss Philadelphia" (Miss Tatsumi, Dr. B. A. Jones, S. Jones tled," Pinchot said. "When the con-Marion Green) sharing greatest hon- Vanhosen, Randolph Wagner, Shelby ference reassembled last Wednesday ors in the popularity so far as the ap- L. Wiggins and wife, C. A. Yarring plause from the big audience was ton, wife and child; D. E. Yarnell develop, but there was nothing tanconcerned. and wife, William Kildoyle.

The recrowned Queen is only 17 girl. She swims, shoots, rides and V. Abromits, J. Jamming, Anna A. seemed probable."

takes a healthy interest in outside Mallory, W. C. Collier, wife and activities. She graduated from the children; Julius B. Woods and wife; East High School, Columbus, at the C. D. Woodhead and daughter. head of her class last year.

In the territorial contests, the missing: emifinals of the pageant, "Miss St. Louis" was first in the Middle Jessie Benjamin of the Vick Chem-Western grand division; "Miss Cleve- ical Co., New York, and Miss Kather-

TOKIO PALACE AMBASSADORS' TERMS TO GREECE SIMILAR TO ITALIAN ULTIMATUM

(Continued From Page One.)

Government an indemnity, the fire. American acting consul genamount of which will be fixed in a eral and wife at Yokohama, killed. summary proceeding by the Permanent International Court of Justice ing partly destroyed.

"Belgian Ambassador and his 000,000 lire with the Swiss National Bank of security.

Document Sent To League. The note concludes:

"The conference, noting confirmits undertaking of the occupation of ed by fire.
Corfu and other islands was solely "Danish for the purpose of obtaining satis- family safe. faction for demands presented to the Hellenic Government and that such and staff, all safe. Embassy builddemands are now covered by the above conditions, approved unanimously by the conference, invites the Hellenic Government to make known thy and staff all safe. Embassy

The ambassadors sent the Council f was about to demonstrate the bombs which recently became of the department's equipment.

It is understood the Department of the League of Nations a note transmitting a copy of the document sent to the Athens Government of the department of the

Japanese Bankers Optimistic Re- American Red Cross to Transport

ROME, Sept. 8.—The Government of Corfu is proceeding with staff all safe. Legation building safe. the pacification of the island, says "Slamese Minister, his family and a semiofficial statement, and nor- staff all safe. Legation building demal conditions are rapidly being re- stroyed. established. Of the 17,000 Asiatic "Swedish Minister and staff, safe. In faces.

Throw," said the Inspector. The industrial center, is outside the zone of disaster.

Leading bankers here are optimistic as to the ability of the Japanest banks to meet all their obligation of est banks to meet all their obligation.

The line industrial center, is outside the zone of disaster.

Leading bankers here are optimistic as to the ability of the Japanest political refugees, 4000 will be transported to
Athens by the American Red Cross

"Swiss minister, his family and and be distributed among the other staff, all safe. Legation building

The local police will be placed unstaff all safe. Legation building

"Now, read those instruction of the principal Tokio banks and today pay from 1100 to 1400 actors and today pay from 1100 today pay fr

ANTHRACITE MINES WITHIN 10 DAYS

Commission, by Unanimous Wage Contract, Satisfactory to Men and Operators, Had Today.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8 .- A time limit, Monday. wage contract, whose completion and ratification will insure resumpwere made by many prominent rep-ten at noon today, when operators ceipts up to noon. and miners temporarily adjourned negotiations. Complete agreement tive, was the first to extend felicita- had been reached on practically all

separated the two groups. the new country, which he said was of the terms of the proposal he made was about to take her proper place for adjusting the main points in the controversy which has shut the given unqualified agreement to the mained the necessity of getting a settlement on several union demands considered of minor importance.

sentatives, joining in the expressions of good will, emphasized their ing operations, union spokesme of perhaps 10 days in resuming minjoin in the League which would thus result in the preparation of a ten pointed out. The negotiations would tative contract which would be placed before a convention of miners' delegates from the anthracite re gion. The convention is yet to be

> Check-Off Demand Dropped. Gov. Pinchot's proposal that the principles of collective bargaining be accepted in the industry, was accepted by the miners' Scale, Committee on recommendation of Lewis The Scale Committee authorized

its-officers to drop the demand for "check-off" collection of dues, and likewise the demand for an crease of more than 10 per cent for 100,000 day workers in the field. Gov. Pinchot said that the prog ress had been as good as could be expected, and that both sides "were

reach a conclusion. "From the beginning I have been hopeful this strike could be settled certain hopeful indications began to gible to them until Thursday afternoon, when the agreement of the years af age and is a real outdoors N. Moran and wife and children; W. operators to all four points first Lewisville, Ark., were killed, and today by Edwin P. Shup.

> President Coolidge Gratified at Suc cess of Pinchot's Effort.
>
> By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Gratification was expressed at the White

formed a service not only to his home State, but to all consumers of hard coal, and especially to the Federal Government in its treatment of a serious problem.

From the first Mr. Coolidge has bassy building totally destroyed by been optimistic regarding the outcome of the difficulties between the "German Ambassador, his family operators and miners. He was hopeand staff, all safe. Embassy buildful at first that there would be po suspension of work. Since suspension came on Sept. 1 he has been family and staff all safe. Embassy confident it would not continue for many days. "Brazilian minister and his wife

"Chinese charge d'affaires, his Four Ohio Convicts Make Escape. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- Four "Legation building totally destroyconvicts escaped from the Ohio penitentiary here shortly after noon to-"Danish charge d'affaires and his day after scaling the walls which "French Ambassador his family surround the structure. All prison guards and details of police immediately began searching the vicinity of the penitentiary.

PUPLICATIONS

An Appealing Novel of Contrasts FEET of CLAY

Margaretta Tuttle

This fascinating new novel splendidly depicts the contrasts between wealth and deprivation, conflict be-tween ease and necessity. OFEET OF CLAY is an

appealing story of life's contrasts, love's conflicts. and of a woman's final solu-\$2.00 at all Booksellers

LITTLE, BROWN & CO. Publishers, Boston

DIM LANTERN By Temple Bailey
78th Thousand
THE CLEAN BOOK \$2.00 THE PEOP PUBLISH

AMERICAN RELIEF FUND FOR JAPANESE HALF SUBSCRIBED

Boy Scouts Help; Church Collection Tomorrow.

tions to the Red Cross fund for the relief of Japanese earthquake sufferers mounted today to \$45,416.81. anese earthquake sufferers the nasippi River to connect its new Cation continued to swell its relief hokia power plant with its St. Been Agreed Upon at Noon Of this sum, \$35,416.81 was cash received and the additional \$10,000 was represented by a pledge of the Associated Retailers. The sum desired from St. Louis is \$100,000; the

Exclusive of the \$10,000 pledge, today's total represents an addition sion on membership. Speeches of tion of anthracite mining at an of \$9,840.66 to the sum reported last congratulation to the Irish delegates early date, was more than half writ- night. Today's figure was of re-

Boy Scouts Are Helping Boy Scouts boarded street cars at important intersections early today and distributed envelopes designed for mailing contributions among passengers. Mail carriers similarly are distributing envelopes to houseof the French Government and peo-ple the heartlest good wishes for of the miners' union to agree to all ing to deliver all contributions received up to late tonight to campaign headquarters tomorrow. lections will be taken in all St. Louis

churches tomorrow. M. L. Wilkinson, chairman of the said today that the response was a little slower than hoped for. The nmittee desires to complete the \$100,000 and dispatch it to national headquarters of the Red Cross in

Washington by 10 a. m. Monday. Hitherto unreported large contriutions, follow: St. Louis Post-Dispatch, \$500; Charles rebstock & Co., \$500; employes of Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., \$897.62; employes of the Mercantile Trust Co., \$712.25; Brick Manufacturers' Association, \$500; J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co., men be given a flat increase of 10 \$200; Leonard Bradt, \$250; May-W. Dunnell, Marian Eddings, J. H. Fish, Manuel S. Frank, Mrs. I. W. Gollob and children, R. W. Hadley, ard, \$200; Columbia Terminals Co., \$250, and \$100 from each of the fund for Japonese relief, stimulated following: T. Kajiwara, F. O. by Committee Chairman Dwight W. following: T. Kajiwara, F. O. Watts, Koken Co., H. Watkins, J.

> 2 KILLED, FIVE INJURED WHEN INSPECTION CAR JUMPS TRACK

Club, O. J. Lewis Mercantile Co.,

Material Dealers' Association

Vice President of Cotton Belt Road in Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 8 .- D. five others, including General Superintendent W. E. McGraw, were injured two miles from Plais Deal-

an inspection jumped the track. pension to an end.

By the progress he has made, the Pennsylvania Governor, in the opinion of President Coolidge, has performed a service not only to his.

Buth and the declares that Mrs. Steedman on July 1, 1921, he was in constant day and night attendance upon him. He declares that Mrs. Steedman promised to pay him "well," but that she since has refused to be si

Louis Has Given \$43,957; Red Cross Announces Commitments for Country of Nearly \$2,500,000.

The total of St. Louis contribu- By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—As the American Red Cross pressed for-ward relief measures for the Jap-12 cables on the bed of the Missisfund. In the first tabulation today based on the incomplete chapter reports the total was nearing the half-way mark of the \$5,000,000 mini-mum sought. Numerous reports of transmission lines ever installed over-subscription of city quotas continued to reach Red Cross head-quarters here and the chairmen of each of the six divisions expressed confidence that their quotas would be reached by Monday.

At the start of the day commit-ments amounting to \$2,422,500 already had been made by the organ-ization for the purchase of food, medical supplies and clothing to be shipped without delay. All relief measures of the country are being ordinated under the direction of the Red Cross in accordance with the plan officially announced after the Japanese had been discussed for idge and his cabinet yesterday.

The American Government will the demonstrated efficient management of the Japanese Red Cross.

contributions the bureau of internal revenue pointed out in a statement today that under the revenue act of 1921 these may be deducted by an of the individual in computing his net taxaof a partnership also may so deduct his proportionate share of the contribution made by the partnership, In both cases the deduction for total charitable donations is limited to 15 will anchor them in this fashion: per cent of the tax payers net in-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—New York's by Committee Chairman Dwight W. Morrow's exhortation "to give at Simon & Sons. George D. Barnard Stationery Co., Union Cooperage Co., Knight, Gamble & Goddard, Traffic Club, O. J. Lewis Mercantile Co., Pilot Knob Ore Co. and St. Louis anese Committee, was exceeded in 24

> SUIT FOR \$5000 AGAINST WIDOW OF J. H. STEEDMAN

During Illness of Manufactur-

A suit for \$5000 for services performed during the last illness James H. Steedman, vice-president of Curtis & Co. Manufacturing Co. W. Bowker, Pine Bluff, superintendent of this division of the Cotton Steedman Waddel, who since has Belt, and Roadmaster Sublette of remarried, was filed in Circuit Court He alleges that he formerly was

employed by Steedman as a chaufing, La., late yesterday, where a mo-tor car on which they were making come an attendant upon her husfeur, but that on June 10, 1920, The injured are W. E. McGraw, thereafter until Steedman's death, vice president and general superin-tendent, Tyler, Tex.; W. S. Hanley, day and night attendance upon him.

McGraw, Tyler; J. N. Peterson, Pine
Bluff, engineer, and Motorman John
Post, Shreveport.

McGraw is vice president and
general superintendent of the entire
system.

AL SHAW, BARTENDER IN A SALOON
at 3003 North Sarah street, was arrested
when policemen with a search
warrant reported finding in the place 67
general superintendent of the entire
system.

Valuet at \$1000 to the Blind Gill
Home at 5235 Page avenue, and 35
each to the German General Pi
teatint Orphans' Home and the Gill
man Protestant Orphans' Home.

12 POWER CABLES TO BE LAID ON BED OF RIVER

They Will Connect New Union Electric Plant With St. Louis Distribution System.

The Union Electric Light and Louis distribution system.

The cables, because they must retransmission lines ever installed have been unusually armored to resist the scouring of water and sar Besides the usual lead sheath, the cables are wound about with wire as thick as a man's forefinger. Further provision against the tugging of the river has been made in the fact that, though the river street is 2000 feet wide, the cables 600 feet being given to bellying the

lines with the current The power that will flow through the cables in a year will be equivalent to that generated by 1,000,000 tons of coal. In effect, it is the bringing over the river of 1,000,000 tons of coal in concentrated form put its resources at the disposal of the Japanese, it was emphasized by an administration spokesman, with the actual relief spokesman, with an administration spokesman, with the actual relief work to be left to railroad arbitrary on coal is 28

In connection with relief fund is sufficient to fulfill the power and lighting needs for a city of 100,000 persons, each of the twelve lines carrying 12,000 kilowatts. The cost mately \$156,000.

The Mississippi River at Carroll street is 25 feet deep. The cables will be played out from a barge and will be permitted to drop to the bottom of their own weight. Divers Four "Chinese anchors" have been the river. These are large rectangue wires like the tentacles of an oct in the river's bottom and keep the end cables approximately 120 feet long will float downstream from these anchors and divers will clamp the power cables to the wires at intervals of 10 feet, thus insuring that the cables will be kept in posi-

The new Cahokia plant is expected to be put into service about Oct 15. It is the first of four units. E. P. Shup Makes Claim for Service ready been started. It is expected electricity will warrant the construcof shortly after the completion of the second. The cost of the first unit has been \$10,000,000.

HAASE WILL GIVES \$25.000 TO RELATIVES IN GERMANY

The will of Charles Haase, years old, retired carriage manufacturer, who died Tuesday, was filed today, bequeathing \$25,000 to relatives in Germany, \$5000 to St. Louis relatives, \$2000 to charities and the residue to Mrs. Mary E. Norton, who was Haase's housekeep

Her son, Clarence A. Norton, was named executor. The estate is valued at \$50,000. The bequests to charity are \$1000 to the Blind Gir Home at 5235 Page avenue, and \$500 each to the German General Pro-testant Orphans' Home and the Ger-

"Sell Those Used Cars Regardless of Cost"

Those were the instructions our sales manager had from the president of this company just before we started our Fall Clearing Sale of Used Cars one week ago. Those instructions were given because we must clear our floors of all Used Cars before the Fall selling season for Studebakers, for then our salesmen will be unable to give time to selling Used Machines. That's why we put unheard-of prices on every car in our stock.

That's Why We've Broken All Sale Records

question about it. If we announced how many have been sold, it would astonish motor car dealers everywhere, used to big sales. Another Car Company reputation for reliability and fair

dealing. So many St. Louisans have secured such automobile bargains, it would be too bad if you didn't. And as there is quite a good selection of good cars at the lowest possible prices left, it would be wise policy to come in and see

A Limited Number Are Left— Yet There's Still a Good Selection

There are quite a few cars still on our floorready to be taken away by some lucky person. There are standard makes in almost all styles, Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, 5 and 7 passenger Touring Cars and Sport models. They must all be gone by Monday night. That's why we are refusing no reasonable offer. Terms are

with your purchase. Every car has been gone over thoroughly by our mechanics and painters and is ready to run. That's why you should

Don't Miss the Fall Clearing Sale of Used Cars

You'll regret it if you do. The hundreds of buyers of Weber Used Cars are our guarantee that you, too, will be satisfied. Costs were forgotten when we marked the cars for this sale.

Your family wants a car, or you want one for business or for pleasure driving. You can get one now and save money but only IF YOU HURRY.

WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.

Studebaker Distributors

18th and Locust St.

GRAND AND ST. LOUIS OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS Phones Lindell 2720 Central 3663

A page of information for users of motor trucks and others interested in the progress of a rapidly growing St. Louis manufacturer of commercial vehicles. All who pride themselves on what St. Louis is accomplishing industrially will be glad to learn the facts about Victor Motors, Inc.

A SPECIAL PAGE of INTEREST CTOR FACTS

To build in St. Louis commercial vehicles of which this city may be proud; to help salve the problem transportation is facing; to distribute by Louis motor trucks throughout the earth; to deal honorably and fairly with everybody always these are the aims of Victor Motors, Inc.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1923

Volume I-Number 1.

Victor Personnel Includes Several Leading Citizens

Well-Known St. Louisans Are Officers and Directors of Truck Company

Victor Motors, Inc., the company re-cently formed in St. Louis to build and distribute commercial vehicles, taxicabe and busses, boasts a person-nel which includes many well-known St. Louis business leaders.

St. Louis business leaders.
Guy Wilsen is president. He has had approximately ten years of experience in the production of motor trucks, having been president of a company which secured distribution not only throughout the United States, but in practically all of the motor vehicle using countries of the world. Having also been a motor car dealer, Wilson understands the distributor's side of the automotive business and is bringing this knowledge into play in securing distribution for Victor products. Wilson is an experienced financier Wilson is an experienced financier and business analyst and is considered by other St. Louis escentives to have made an unusual success in the commercial vehicle industry.

Chief Engineer of Victor Motors



Sharman H. Dorsey is vice-president and chief engineer. Many of the leading trucks new used are products of Dorsey's designing ability. In fact, commercial vehicles he designed are running today in almost every country on the globe. Dorsey believes the Victor line to be his masterpiece, both in truck design and construction in truck design and construction.

Dorsey is frequently consulted by other manufacturers regarding engineering problems.

> Field Representative and Board Member



L. J. Reinstadtle

On the Board of Directors besides persoy and Wilson are several successful and well-known St. Louisans. Included are George F. Haid, City Counselor; William P. Erhart, president of the Erhart Leather Ce.; H. J. Bube of Levis-Zukeski, and L. J. Reinstadtler and Edgar Riedinger, two prominent automobile men. L. J. Reinstadtler and Edgar Riedinger, two prominent automobile men.

Reinstadtler, a director and field representative of the company, has for many years been identified with the sale and manufacture of commercial vehicles in this city. He is credited with the sale of one of the largest single trainload shipments of trucks and in commercial vehicles in this city. He is credited with the sale of one of the largest united States. It will mean a great deal to this city, should it take first by GUY WILSOIT rank in commercial vehicle production of the truck industry. In fact truck manufacturing commercial vehicles in this city, should it take first by GUY WILSOIT rank in commercial vehicle production of the truck industry. reputation of being acquainted with trucks themselves, parts and acces-more people than any other St. Louis-sories will necessarily be produced an connected with the truck industry.

City Sales Manager



Growth in Registrations of Motor Trucks During Past Ten Years

The future of the Motor Truck may

be guaged by the graph shown above.

It shows the immense growth in registrations during the past ten years. In the year 1922, there were more than 1,375,000 registrations as compared with 64,000 in 1913. The curve more rapidly now than at any other istrations are secured, it is believed that the slant of the curve will be at a far greater acute angle than in any previous year, so great has been the commercial vehicle business this year. People are wont to marvel at the growth in number of passenger care in use and yet the Motor Truck shows an even more astounding growth. In ten years from 1913 to 1922, inclusive, the number of passenger care rose but 1065% while the growth in motor trucks was twice as rapid or 2150%.

Potential Market for 4,500,000 Trucks The Chilton publications, which are considered as authorities in auto-

metive circles, recently issued a book let in which they estimated a potential market for motor trucks numbering more than 4,500,000 vehicles. When it is considered that right now there are searcely 1,500,000 motor trucks in use it is realized how immease the future market for such equipment is.

With a complete line, ranging from the parcel delivery speed wagon, "Lightnin", up through the heaviest duty commercial vehicles, all at popular prices, Victor Motors, Inc., expects to be a big factor in answering the requirement of American Industry for more economical transporta-

Automotive Industry Valuable to St. Louis

The automotive industry is of tremendeus value to St. Louis. The automobile business has transformed at least three streets on depreciating into extremely worth-while property. Lecust, part of Lindell and Washington Boulevards would still be the cheapest type of neighborhoods, were it not for meter cars. Gasoline stations have increased ee rapidly they are new almost as numerous as pre-Velstead beverage

11,500 St. Louisans and their families gain their livelihood from the automobile industry. 71 distributors and 145 sub-dealers

here in large quantities.

As the center of the country, the center of future good roads development, as a city where economical portation facilities. Good roads are production may be carried on, St. increasing. And the Motor Truck has

Trucke annihilate distance. Department stores and other institutions in cities surrounded by good reads de-liver by truck in towns fifty and

St. Louis Leaders Praise Victor Co.

Business Men Feel That Company Is Assured Prosperous Future

It is the plan of the founders of Victor Motors, Inc., to make the com-pany one of the very largest pro-ducers of trucks, busses and taxicabs in the world, and to distribute their products in all corners of the earth. The confidence and assistance of St. Louis business leaders has been a big factor in the wanderful progress already made toward this goal.

According to President Guy Wilson of the company, the unusual record in production has been due to this sincere co-operation of some of the keen-est of St. Louis' business leaders who is tending to sweep upward much realized that the company started at such a concern and that this city is

Steamhoat Line:
"I firmly believe that Victor Mators has entered the business at exactly the right moment and with the wonderful line of trucks you have developed, added to the splendid and aggressive management you are noted for that you cannot help making a great deal of money for the stockholders among whom I am proud to be numbered."

In order to provide such an institution, two subsidiary corporations were organized concurrently with Victor Motors, Inc., one being the Automotive Finance Co., with an author-

Carl Anschuetz of Mission Inn:

President Predicts Victor Leadership President Victor Motors, Inc.

"The Motor Truck is fast becoming a mest potent factor in solving the world's transportation problems besoming more seute each year. far moving goods. The future of distribution depends upon the development and production of commercial

"Vistar Motars, Inc., faces the future Engineer Tells liver by truck in tewns fifty and sixty miles distant.

"Vistar Motors, Inc., faces the future with optimism. We have a complete in both our product and organization; we believe implicitly that Victor both our product and organization; we believe implicitly that Victor By Sherman H. Dorsey chided in the national program. Will this increase truck usage?

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The Latest Sensation in Motor Trucks



"Lightnin" Speedy Delivery Job, Built by Victor Motors, Inc.

same acquainted with your past efforts in this particular line and with to congratulate you upon the success you have obtained. I hope and trust and feel that your new venture in placing a St. Louis Behind "Lightnin" and "Fifty" Behind "Lightnin" and "Fifty" The location of all of the puzzling episodes was 28th and Locust Boule-

Mayor Warren C. Flyan, University
City, Ma:

"The thing which induced me to become a stockholder in the Victor Motors, Inc. was my belief in the business ability of Mr. Guy Wilson, the president and confidence that his acquaintance with the truck business in particular was such as to assure the success of an enterprise under his direction."

The organization of Victor Motors, Inc., furnishes a splendid example of conservative, farsighted financing. The company has an authorized captial of \$3,000,000. The executives believe that in this institution they have provided a structure which will apt. Jos. Streckfus of the Streckfus give the greatest possible amount of protection to stockholders and insure

motive Finance Co., with an author-S. Hunkins of Hunkins-Willis Lime | ized capital of \$300,000 and the other 2. S. Hunkins of Hunkins-Willis Lime is Comment Co.:

"I quickly took advantage of the opportunity to invest in your companies. because I feel sure that the development of the commentation of the commentation of the commentation of the greatest possibilities of the present day for money making and I am confident that the organization, under your guidance, will take full advantage of this opportunity, and that those who have the foresight to invest in these company.

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Executives and directors for all three and busses.

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I grows, the wisdom of the unique financing methods of this corporation will be shown in many ways.

Such was the debut of the Victor Motors, Inc., plan to build motorized sprinkler and fire-fighting aphroace and busses.

Lightmin, It's a Victor will be similar announcements the will be well be read from after the firm of the truck company; 9% to the finance company and 1% into the brokerage company.

Executives and directors for all three and busses.

The purpose of the Automotive Fi- The officers have made it the policy custom of selling trucks in this way

Hundreds of St. Louisans are care primary purpose. However, it is aufully watching the progress of Victor Motors Will Build that it will eventually become the Ford of the truck industry.

primary purpose. However, it is a fully watching the progress of Victor Motors Will Build general brokerage business and Victor Motors Will Build Build Ford of the truck industry. security holders will find the services Busses and Taxicabs Here of this company valuable when desir-

Many additional automobile and commercial vehicle men are associated with the Victor energits. When it was identified with the Riedinger age, as well as director. Formerly have as identified with the Riedinger Actor Co. in South St. Louis and outper the hought of the bought properly have as identified with the Riedinger Actor Co. in South St. Louis and other districts, aware of any are tending to use taxicable more frequentian building trucks. Riedinger is more acquaintenable of the class of course, are an economic necessity where quiced. With increase commercial vehicle men are associated with the Victor energies. Mech is the victor fines where a commercial vehicle men are associated with the Riedinger Actor Co. in South St. Louis and other districts, awares of any are tending to use taxicable more frequentian building trucks. Riedinger is now active in establishing the city. When preduction is full force and on other trucks are throughly sold on this city as the city. When preduction is full force and on other trucks are throughly sold on this city as the factory.

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THREE COMPANIES IN VICTOR MOTORS FORM AN UNUSUAL ORGANIZATION

irst: Victor Motors, Inc., absorbing 90% of total capital invested, organized to manufacture commercial cars. commercial cars.

econd: Automotive Finance Co absorbing 9% of invested capital, organized to finance distributors and dealers, thereby enabling the manufacturing company to at all times keep its capital intact.

Third: Wilson Securities Co., absorbing remaining 1% of capital,

the finance company and 1% into the Victor Motors, Inc., plan to build mo- St. Louis Motor World.

and busses. and the leading countries of in payment of commercial vehicles prices. Quantity production, it is that this truck is believed to be the Export Manager, Victor Motors, Inc. country during 1922 and I fastest job of its type now produced.

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In appearance, as good to look at as presented that the Universe try and truck manufacturers are hand in progress not only in the United structed for durability and economited States manufacturers. with this enterprise."

Oliver Selle of the Selle Jewelry Co.:

"Allow me to congratulate you upon the success you are having with the Victor Motors I feel service of the Automotive Finance Co. Statistics indicate that over 90% of will place Victor dealers in a stronger all automobiles and trucks are built in the United States. With the world in the United States. With the world in the United States. With the world shown, is a heavy duty truck of 6,500 mainder are pro
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Model "Fifty," the second of the world will be a shown, is a heavy duty truck of 6,500 mainder are pro-

ing information regarding invest. Improved highways and streets have increased the importance of the motor Full Range of Trucks Built bus as a means of rapid economics of Lightnin and Firsty. In ad costs. Even the adverse exchange ter lot to dition there were orders. Many of situation in connection with many of trail and South Victor Motors, Inc., is building a full only haul passengers around cities range of motor trucks from the light and into subdivisions, but are carryspeed car to the large, heavy-duty, ing thousands and thousands daily bestore for the commercial vehicle into any appreciable extent, and Belroute in conjunction siles. eeming more acute each year.

"The nation's growth is so rapid—
much more rapid than ordinary transpertation facilities. Good rands are
increasing. And the Motor Truck has production may be carried on, St. increasing. And the Motor Truck has vehicles will take its place in the steam and electric railroads are options should have the edge on other already proved to economists and front rank of American motor truck erating over their lines, flangametropolitan centers, in gaining the transportation users that it is an design. As these trucks are placed on hauls, rather than operate the more the streets all over the world, and as expensive steam or electric equipment. the business of Victor Motors, Inc., Such instances are increasing.

Demand for busses is growing rapidly vehicle models. and, as the tremendous good roads program of the country makes itself feit, bus demand will increase even

Congestion Increases Taxis Taxicabs are more numerous every day. More and more important in the life of American cities, taxicabs.

VICTOR SHOW ROOMS ATTRACT MANY VISITOR "Lightnin" and "Fifty", latest developments in Motor Truck D

received favorably Sturdy Construction and Good Looks com upon by crawds who see them-Both trucks now being shown at 2 and Locust Boulevard Salesroom is open every evening

Transportation Experts Impressed

Engineers believe St. Louis' newest commerical vehicles are destined to success economic, efficient transportation units, which will be used universally in

debut of two new, good-looking is the price of the chassis at the in as rapid time as possible to motor trucks. These two were factory. 'Lightnin'', a speed job, and The largest of the trucks built by the From the president down the 'Fifty'', a heavy duty commercial Victor

episodes was 28th and Locust Boule of 220:1 and a semi-floating type of is but a few mouths size vard, in the large building at the rear axle are included in the specifi- poration was established northeast corner, where the mystery was golved by "Lightnin" and "Fifty" arriving at daybreak, Tues- gear ratio enables this truck to keep abroad. C. R. Watkins of day, July 31st.

For one week before the trucks were shown, signs plastered the windows and walls of the building, reading: Coming, Tuesday, July 31st." No name or other indication furnished passeraby a clue. Thousands of St. The cooling system, used on "Light-Louisans wondered what was in store. When darkness settled over the city, with ample capacity and radiation to Monday night, July 30, every sign efficiently cool the engine. On all or these six trucks includes: was changed and Tuesday morning, the other models, cooling is accomhe who passed could read such mes- plished through a centrifugal pump. sages, as: "Arrived, Victor" and similar announcements. Across the companies is entirely common, of no grows, the wisdom of the unique fi- tear of the building was a sign which could be read from afar, stating: 'Here Is a Truck, It's a Victor. " Such was the debut of these two pro-

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CHAMPAGNE AND GIN STOLEN

2 Quarts of Wine Taken From Per-

shing Avenue Home. Oscar E. Niedringhaus of 3647 Pershing avenue reported to the police veterday that 72 quarts of preprohibition champagne and 13 quarts of gin had been stolen from a wine cellar at his home in his absence from the city during the last month.

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Fall Under Locomotive Fatal.

In the Associated Press.

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 8.—Gordon

2. Marie, 24 years old, Hilnois Central trainman, was killed yesterday near Forreston, Ill., when he fell mass the wheels of a locomotive.

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(d) "Suwanse River."

Hayden Quariet.
Anna Beckmann, soprano;
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and Joseph Sittner.
Torchestral Music for Feature
Picture.
Laces and Graces—Bratton.
Caprice Espagnol—RimskyKorsakow.
Magic Lake—Tschalkowsky.
Dreaming—Joyce.
Song Without Words—Leigh.
Imaginary Ballet—Coleridge—
Taylor.
Melodicso—Rachmaninoff.

Melodioso—Rachmaninoff.

Organ Music. Prelude in D Organ Music. Preinde in D

—Chopin.
Nocturne—Schumann.
Largo from "New World"
Symphony—Dvorak.
Scenes Pittoresque—Massengt.
Salut D'Amour—Elgar'
Romance—Gruenfeld.
Sumber Song—Schutte.
Dear Little Boy of Mine—Ball.
Andante from Fifth Symphony—Tschalkowsky.
Ballet of Flowers—Hadley.
Dramatico—Levy.
Nifigo Navgo—Kalmer and
Ruby.

Ruby
Autumn Nights Morse.
South Sea Eyes Akst.
Bebe Silver.
Clarice—Loud.
Suspense—O'Hare.
Misterioso—Borch.
Conspiracy—Savino.
Andante—Borch.
Leufe—Torens.
Gondollers—Nevin.

10—Orchestra Music for Cartoon.

Sunday-Silent

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Charles Ebersole Jr., 5 Years Old, Suffered Fractured Skull on Aug. 30.

Charles Ebersole Jr., 5 years old, son of Charles Ebersole of 4637 Idaho avenue, died at St. Mary's Infirmary yesterday of injuries suffered Aug. 30 when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Julius Walters, 43, a dentist, living at 5927 Leona ave-The accident was in front of 4625

quest today that the boy ran into the street and was struck by the right rear wheel of Dr. Walters' machine. The boy suffered a fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain. A verdict of accident was returned. Mrs. Amelia Stafford, 45, of \$725 Humphrey street, suffered a fracture of the left arm and other injuries. and her son, Paul Stafford, 19, was seriously injured at 12:20 a. . today when the machine in which they were riding was struck and overturned at King's highway and Pattison avenue by a car driven by Harry J. Chandler, an engineer, of 3519 T. Pennsylvania avenue. Stafford suffered fractures of several ribs, two penetrating his lungs, and other internal injuries.

ternal injuries.
Fractures of the skull and left hip were suffered by Mrs. Anna Hogan. 8. street and Cass avenue, yesterday afternoon when run down by an automobile truck at Seventh and Biddle streets. The driver of the truck, Butler Young, negro, of 1906 Morgan

street, was held.
Mrs. Ida Schimmer, 55, of 3154 South Compton avenue, suffered fractures of two ribs and lacerations of the arms at 7 p. m. when an auto-mobile driven by her husband, Rudolph Schimmer, collided with another automobile at Gravois avenue and Bates street.

PRISONERS PAY FOR FUNERAL Jailmate Had Won Their Regard by His Good Cooking.

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5. and M. Mieffer, 2403 N. 15th.
5. and O. Hast. 2627 Sullivan
4. and J. Frobrett, 1218A Madison.
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Kniett, 68; 810 N. 12th.

B. Nevins, 34; Independence, Kan.

Wohl, 77, 4374 Newberry.

Suspian, 5328 Delmar.

Trens, 37, 2010 Gravois

McMahah, 45, 105 N. 23d.

J. Tobias, 8, Sparta, Ill.

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Sept. 7, 1923, at 7.45 p. m. Clara L. Bentzen, daughter of the late John N. A. Bentzen, and Mrs. E. W. Bentzen, dear sister of William. Adolph and Julius Bentzen and Mrs. Fred L. Steiner, deceased.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 10, at 3 p. m., from the residence? 4013 Marcus avenue, to Bellefontaine Cernetery. (c7)

CANTY—Entered into rest on Thursday.

Sept. 8, 1923, Dennis J. Canty, beloved husband of Winitred W. Canty, dear bresher of Alovsius and Boomas Canty. Mrs. Elfasheth Crackey. and dear uncle of Alovsius and Grenie Stock. (created Stock) and Boomas Canty. Mrs. Elfasheth Crackey. and dear uncle of Alovsius and Grenie Stock. (created Stock) and Company of Harrison & Sheekan Undertaking Co. 917 North Newstead kvenue, 6n Monday, Sept. 10, at 9 a. m. to Calvary Cometers. DENNIS—Asleep in Jesus, Friday, September, 7, 1923, at 5:03 p. m. Ester S. Dennis HABTMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 7, 1923, at 6 p. m., Minale Hernan Hartman, beloved wife of Charles A. Hartman, dear mother of George H. Hartman, dear mether-th-law of Mrs. Hersel Hartman, randmother of Milton Hartman and dunt of G. A. and W. F. Heman, at the age of 60 years.

City News in Brief

POLICEMEN WHO SEARCHED A RES-idence at 1227 North Tenth street when no one was at home yesterday, reported finding a barrel of whisky mash in the ktichen, eight barrels of mash in the front room, 50 bottles of so-called home-made beer in the cellar and a bottle capper, syphon, funnel and faucet in a wardrobe. The police had a search warrant.

ton. Mo. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7)

KLIE—Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept.
5. 1923, at 5 p. m. Dr. C. M. T. Kile, beloved husband of Mathida Rile Gae Nothaker), Gear father of Olive A. and Kermst K. Kile, dear son of Anna C. Kile and the late G. H. Charles Kile. our dear brother, son-in-law and brother-in-law, at the age of 45 years.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5450 Wren avenue, to 8t. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to Memorial Fark Cemetery. Deceased was a miember of Concordia Aid Association, (c6),

years.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m. from residence, 148 Central avenue, Clay ton, Mo., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third at. (c8) Call Central 9784H. 1912 8 10th. (67) 100MS meered \$6 up; cleaned, \$1 up, Con-tinental Decorating Co., \$551 S. Jafferson, sidney 1632M.

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MAN—Middle aged, handy with hammer, Apply Forsat Park Boathouse. (c7)

MAN—Barm hand: married; one who can milk. Abbly 3401 Maxmolia. (c8)

MAN—Or woman assist cooking in boarding. (c8)

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Experienced bar wrappers: piece; \$15 week guaranteed. Apply promptly to C. F. Blanke Candy Co., 14th and Papin sts. (c7)

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SOOK—And lower floor work. 5235 Lindell. Forest 7423.

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S. N.-The President of the treatment, if the diet J. S. N—The President of the nited States gets a salary of \$75.—
10 a year, with an additional \$25.—
10 for traveling expenses.

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FORD—Coupe, 6, 1921-1922, new 1923, trade old, terms, 3631 Easton. (6)

FORD—Coupe, 1921-cord tires, lock; excel-

OUNG WOMAN—Refined, to care for a strict syears old, who soes to school, and to assist the second maid with the house work and to mend; would like one who success french, but will consider other reliable applicants; must have best of city references. Phone Forest 4336. (cf)

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3-Ford Coupes-3 Late 1922 with double Hassler shock absorbers; bumpers speedometor; steering wheel lock and lots of other extras will sell them chean. Olive Motor Co., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c6) HCDSON-1921; classy; good tires; \$24.8 down, your terms; trade, 234d Olive, [7]

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gallic acid in 4 or 5 parts of water; apply this with a small sponge and let it dry in the air. Repeat this two or three times, then wash with water and let dry. Rub with boiled linseed oil to deepen the shade. Repeat this until satisfied with the result.

M. F. W.—(1) Capt. Sir John Alcock was the first aviator to make a monstop airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean. The trans-Atlantic Ocean. The trans-Atlantic Ocean in Manchester. English was accomplished in June, 1919. He flew from Newfoundland to Cliffden, Ireland, more than 1900 miles, in 16 hours and 12 minutes. He was born in Manchester. England. Sir Arthur Whitten Browm, an American, was the navigator of Alcock's airplane across the ocean designation of airplanes and flying machines.

KITTY—The cat suffers much from falling of the coat of hair, dandruff and ezema. The conditions are closely allied, and are primarily due to disorders of indigestion, brought about by fatty feeding. In young cats, worms are frequently a contributing cause. Confinement and lack of exercise also plays an important part. Eczema starts with falling of the hair, and scratching. As it progresses there may be evidences of dandruff. But when it becomes severe, skin lesions are noticed. Fimples may form in various places just anterior to the base of the tail. There may be areas of dry, rough scales, or the lesion may consist of a reddened moist patch, devoid of hair. As the disease advances, the lesions increase in size, and spread to other parts of the body. In the street of the body in the follow-line with the follow-line in the follow-line with the follow-line in the follow-line with the follow-line with the follow-line in the follow-line with the follow-line in the follow-line with the follow-li

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitatics questions of sublic interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of many be obtained in almost any medical book store.

N. W. S. P.—Only an examination by a physician would determine what your trouble is and what should be done to give you relief.

DVAN—A neurotic prevert is the MRS. L. C.—When you say the lodine treatment, we suppose you mean the externar application of tincture of iodine. We do not think that such treatment would be of any heafft in your case. You that such treatment would be of any benefit in your case. You should by all means consult a physician, while the goitre is comparatively small since an operation might be advisable.

MRS. A. D.—When you say the flesh has peeled off, you evidently mean the skin. The powder has done little or no good because it rubs off too soon. Try the frequent application of an oxide of since only

R. D.-The symptoms of tape-

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2646 Laftyetre. ILLAC-Roadster, model 57; quick sale, 5301 Bischoff. CHEVROLET Roadster: 1962: good dition; call Mrs. Shelton, Lindell of for demonstration. CLEVELAND—1921: classiest in town; repainted: \$195 lass down; trads. 2346, Olive.

Look! Dodge R'dster Used very little; original tires; everything on it like new; like giving it away for \$575; year to pay; no interest or brokerage.
OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington.
Open evenings and Sundays. (c7) S95. 5635 Delmar. 4 cord tires: FORD—Rousdate: 1821: reconditioned and remainted \$240; tecms. Mendenha'l Ford Desiers 3313 Locust. Open evenings. (cl.) FORD—1920 roadster; self-starter, temponisable wheels and plenty extras. \$165: condition year good. 4541 Delmar. (cf.) dition vers good, 4341 Deimar, MARMON—Chummy roadster; like new will sacrifice; trade; terms. 3441 Junia (cl

MAXWell roadster: 3 passenger: Reo roadster, 4-passenger: many others; no interest or brokerage; we need the storage space and are going to dispose of the above cars, regardless of cost. Open evenings. KOENIG MOTOR CO., 2651-57 Lafayette. Grand 2548. OLDSMOBILE—Roadster: bargain, Paide 2616J. Inquire 4429 Wilcox. VELIE Roadster, 1921 model, in fine shap overhead valve motor; good rubber, new paint; priced right. VELIE, 2938 Office. (cd) We sell it for you. Robt. P. Mueller, 5819

(of) Gravois, Riverside 1144.

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C. S. cord tires.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
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RD—Sedan; 1922; like new; \$95 down;
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FORD—Sedan, 1922, cord tires; sacrifice,
\$235; terms: trade, 3516 Easton, (cf)
FORD—Weden; 1920; in Al condition; has
lots of extras; price is right, 3115 Locust
st. Bom. 85. Cash or terms. (c7)
FORDS—Sedans, \$200 to \$250 cash or
terms; open Sunday and evenings, Carondeiet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand bl. (cf)
FORDS—Sedan 1921; completely recording RD—Sedan: 1921: completely recond l and repainted: \$375: terms. Me l Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust. Open south Side Buick Auto co., 2646 Lafayette.

Open Sundays and evenings.

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8 Sport Models Chandler Sport, \$150 Down

5200 to \$300 down; year to pay; ties: only \$200 to \$100 down: year to pay: no interest rank. Open evenings.

1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Touring: good order: \$75.
after \$:30. 4044 Lincoln. (6)

CHEVROLET—New touring car: won on raffic: a bargain 3214 Pennsylvania.(c\$2)

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CHEVROLET—Touring: 1920; like new: \$acrifice. \$150 terms. 1803 Park. (c\$)

CHEVROLET—Babw Grand touring: late style: like new: \$95 down. 3441 Juniata. ta.

CHEVROLET—Touring 1920; unusually good mechanical condition, new rubber top and upholstering; sacrifice; \$50 down; saidly demonstrate. MacCarthy-Purdue Motor Co. 3320 Deimar. Cabany 8415.cc) CHEVROLET—Baby grand touring, 1923, four months old and in excellent condition; cheap for cash. Call Webster 339.

Brand-New Chev. Touring: only a few weeks old: looks like it just came out the show room; extra tire, mctometer; will sell it at a great reduction; year to pay: no interest or brokerage.
OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington
Open evenings and Sundays. OLE—Aero 8; good condition, late model \$225 down, easy terms. 1650 S. Jeffer (c7 son. rear.

DOBGE TOURING, 1920—\$100 DOWN.
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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT GREENWOOD BL. (Maplewood)—7 rooms, modern, newly decorated; large yard, shade trees, garage; \$75. Main 4844. (c7)

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Northwest . 5388 Storeroom; new building

TOWER GROVE. And lease or rent together 1 inside store; will lease or rent together or separately.

WM. I. RECKMANN & CO., 100 N. 7th.
(citya 2444. Contral 2541. (c7)
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3.601 Gravois. (c6) EASTON, 6744—Investe store and room with restaurant fixtures.

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Is the average time it also taken us to self property during the last four months. If you want a sale within 90 days you want our service. Our representative will call and inspect your property without charge. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. Olive 6747. Olive 392, Central 1588. (c8) REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

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Sons Subdivision, Marcus av. between Maggaretta and Lee aves., prices ranging from \$25 to \$48 per foot. Salesmen on grounds daily from one to five. Plat and prices mailed on request.

J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON. 3129 N. Grand Blvd. Colfax 2447. Central 5522. Open Monday evenings from 7 to 9. (c8) Southwest

SUBMOOR Lots \$9, \$10, \$11 Per foot; city water, big city sewers, 5foot granifold sidewalks; terms, \$50 cash,
balance \$10 month; just the spot to build a
portable house; one block to public school
and store. Take Tower Grove car to Macklind, walk three blocks north to Columbia
Agent on ground until 7 p. m. (c7)

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BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, brick, modern; terms to suit. ARCHSHOFFER REAL Esterns to suit. South

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SOUTH SHOW THE STATE CO. SOUTH STATE CO. SOU BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, brick, modern; terms to ault. ARCHSHOEFER REAL E. TATE CO., 808 Chestnut.

BUNGALOW—New, 4-room, in North Valley Park; electric and water; lot 90x200; \$35000 cash; terms, 2704A Eads, 8t. Louis, Court, Court

Dieter Sept. 15: reasonable cash payment: terms to suit: priced to do business. N. B. Comfort, 6417 Maple. (c7)

BOUSES—Two excellent suburban homes: strictly modern, with garage; reasonable terms. Inquire 318 Central National Bank Bidg.

RESIDENCE—Brick: tile roof, garage, furnace; all modern. 8816 W. Fiorlassni, furnace; all modern. 4 and 5 rooms; at 2200 S. Jefferson av. 700 Jeff

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MOUNTCLAIR, 1381—Furnished house,
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COTTAGE—8000 Caroline av., Maplewood; 5 rooms, gaa, water, electric; one block from car line. Benton 767J. (6)

GREENWOOD BL. 3332—Maplewood; 4 large, light decorated rooms; modern; brick; hall porch, yard, laws, schools; everything; \$45.

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GEO, A. SLATERY, \$15A Chesfaut. (c6)
COTTAGE—5007 Gereldine; lot 50x127; 4 rooms; sewer, water, gas, electric; \$2800. Terms. BOSSO & SON 618 Chesfaut. (c7)
COTTAGE—Modern; 4254 Lexington; easy terms. Miss Smith, 3218 N. 23d after 3.

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Apply F. A. BERRY R. E. Co., 2116 S. Jefferson. (c7
COTTAGE—A snap: \$2000: brick: perfect title; big yard, fruit trees: see today: immediate possession. 923 Tron st. (c7)
COTTAGE—3-room brick. 2842 McNair. Apply F. A. BERRY R. E. Co., 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)
COTTAGES—Only \$1950: \$350 cash and \$20 monthly; electric, marble sink inside woodwork to be painted; attached cettage at 3322 Michigan; splendid neighborheod; open: a bargain: 3 sold, 1 left: Inapect 3326, wheer bwner has moved in.
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CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut et. (e6)

BUNGALOW—49xx Berthold; will sell my 6-room, all modern, for best offer this week. Phone Benton 2343W. (cf. QUINCY, 5328—Two blocks west of King's highway and Gravols; few. modern 5-room bungalow. See WM. APPEL, Agent. 3501 Gravols.

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FLATS, APARTM'TS, FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—Modern; 3-5 bungalow-fix: apparate entrance; corner; rent \$1440; price \$10,500. 6036-38 Maple; owner downeralrs. (c64) downstairs.

FLAT-5233 Wells: single 4 and 5 rooms month: 22 for street price \$9000: rent \$100 per month: 2250 canh, first one to mail check for \$250 canh, first one to mail check for \$250 canh. C. Klutho, 5642 Kingsbury 3d floor east. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

700 N. ISH.

RESIDENCE—Nine-room, with all modern conveniences, facing O'Falton Park; price very reasonable Call Colfax 3486J. (c5)

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE RESIDENCE 5135 Pare: modern residual formation parties; Brooms, stone double garage: 2000 annual income: occupies.
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44xx LINDELL Beautiful 12-room house, 4 baths, garage atest conveniences, bargein; for particular tee FRANCISCUS REALTY CO., 804 Chest

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14 rooms, 4 baths, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage for four cars with 5 rooms and bath above and with separate heating plant; 150-foot lot. House is just being put in absolutely first-class condition inside and outside. Get card of admission to inspect this wonderful residence. EDWARD L.

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INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

PRICES IRREGULAR AT WEEK-END ON STOCK EXCHANGE Stocks and Annual Div. Rates Sales High Low Close Chige.

Better Tone Develops After Selling Sends Prices Off in Small Trade - Austrian Bond Issue Rallies - Exchange Quiet.

By Leased Wire from the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Sept. 8.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Settlement of the anthracite strike"

Browd of small value.

proved of small value as a stimulant to stock quoations this morning. In
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throughout the list. There was a better tone evident before the close. however, and the amount of business done was limited to the usual summer Saturday morning volume. In the bond market the most striking event of the day was a brisk rally in the Austrian Government issue. Otherwise, prices were little changed except for continued recovery in Japaness governments and municipals. The foreign exchange market selling of Japaness yen appeared in sufficient volume to carry the quotation down 20 points to 48.60 cents. Other currencies, however, were dull and no particular trend was in evidence. Sterling declined 3-8 to 34.53%, while French francs and Italian lire were firm, but the latter made no particular response to more reassuring cable advices relative to a possible settlement of the Italo-Greek embroglio. German marks were practically unchanged at 2½ cents per million. "Execution of buying orders accumulated over night, which uncovered stop loss orders of a portion of the short interest, resulted in a strong early market for cotton, the following this early rise profit taking appeared and realizing sales were accentuated during the second hour by publication of the Census Bureau's first report for the season on ginning returns. The report was construed as bearish, although it was pointed out that it is showed 1.141.337 bales ginned to Septone T. 1 in the foreign contents of the same period last year. The report was construed as bearish, although it was pointed out that it is same period last year. The report was construed as bearish, although it was pointed out that it is same period last year. The report was construed as bearish, although it was pointed out that it is sating out a surface ou bales in the same period last year, a The report was construed as bearish. It is although it was pointed out that it is extremely hazardous to estimate the crop from ginning reports so early in the season. A rally followed the de-

wheat also was subjected to profit takins, a natural sequence of the strong upward movement of the provious day. Trading was dull, however, and prices held fairly steady.

"A decrease in surplus reserve is shown by the weekly statement of the Clearing House, the loss amounting to \$4.400,000 and bringing down total surplus of \$4.322,000. This change was accompanied by a decline of \$25,476,000 in demand deposits and a decrease of \$16,560,000 Film Pet 2. Fall Moria, loss and discounts. These changes in the banking position follow closely the trend of recent for the property of the closely the trend of recent for the property of the p

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NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Through

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sion on the stock market interest centered in chiefly another batch of specialty movements while the main body of stocks remained in the background merely marking time. The firmness of the railway issues

with a few outsanding points among the low-priced members of the group, renewed buying in the sugar stocks toward the close, the steadiness of the steels, especially the shares of the independent compa-nies and a few features among

shares of the independent companies and a few features among atocks of the apecialty type—these comprise what business was done.

Trading was rather unspirited and save for a moderate demand for the stock of coal carrying railroads, little heed was paid to the outside news. The best prices were reached

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NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Annual Div. Rates | Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge INDUSTRIALS.

St. Louis Stocks

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Sugar stocks were bid up a bit. The steels responded to optimistic statements regarding conditions in the thind that industry. Continental Can continued its advance to a new top while Jones rea was a weak feature. The active industrial leaders were strongest at the close.

New York Bond Market.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

New YORK Sept. 8.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the ket. Total sales today were \$3,447,000 against \$45,224,000 yesterday, \$2,005,00 a year ago, and \$2,208,00 two verse ago.

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PART TWO.

Editorial Page

CODE SESSION

Daily Carto

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As previously told, the convention lans to expend about \$125,000 in lying the results of its labors beamendments and explanations aining much the same matter. The advertisements will average ap- in proximately \$150 per paper, the di smaller publications to be compenated at the maximum legal rate, while the metropolitan papers are

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923.

CODE SESSION COMPLETES AMENDMENTS AND TAKES **RECESS UNTIL OCTOBER 2**

Body to Reconvene for Few Days to Pass on Work of Committee \$125,000 to Be Spent in Advertising.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 8. The constitutional convention has dress and sign the enrolled draft be-less adjourning sine die.

see or more circulation, the printing nation of a number sated at the maximum legal rate, salaries will be paid while they work, while the metropolitan papers are will depart today.

by the Jefferson City Correspondent to be paid at their regular adver-of the Post-Dispatch. | tising rates.

Each paper accepting the advertisements will be asked to insert and The constitutional convention has distribute the supplements, which will be furnished by the convention. and has taken a recess until Oct. 2. half of that incurred for the publica-at that time it will reconvene for a tion of proposed constitutional ter days to pass on the work of the amendments and initiative and refernittee on Submission and Ad- endum propositions submitted at the happen in 1924.

The committee on submission and Delegates will receive no pay dur- address, of which Joshua W. Alexby the interim, and all of the con- ander of Gallatin is chairman, will ien employes except 17 to com- endeavor to negotiate contracts with the work of enrolling the pro- the various newspapers and publishand amendments and preparing ing houses on the terms laid down apy for the printing of pamphlets by the convention, by the time of reand advertisements with which to convening, that the entire body may resent the findings to the people, pass upon those matters at that time. The last acts of the conven-As previously told, the convention tion yesterday, before its adjournments to expend about \$125,000 in ment, were adoption of recommenda-

sians to expend about \$125,000 in ment, were adoption of recommendations the voters of the State. It has oldered insertion of a one hundred-between a number of changes proh advertisement in two issues of posed in different articles of ch newspaper in the State, having present Constitution and the elimiand circulation by each of a four- amendments which would have gone page supplement containini text of only to form of matter now in the the amendments and explanations Constitution, without changing its eof, and the printing and circu- meaning. Such changes would acion of about 1,000,000 pamphlets complish no good result and would ning much the same matter. involve only useless expense in print-The advertisements will average aping, it was urged. Nearly all of the proximately \$150 per paper, the delegates, except those few left here aller publications to be compen- to do the work outlined, and whose

HARDING SUPPORTERS DISCUSS 1924 ISSUE

Senator Willis Favors Coolidge; Starek Says Candidacy Depends on Acts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The first indication of the probable line-up of fight for his nomination. There were 1920. the Harding Republicans of Ohio in next year's campaign was given yeswill recommend to the people, This entire expense will be about were active in the Harding preconvention campaign in Ohio in 1920 is-sued statements discussing what may

Senator Frank B. Willis, who made ding at the Chicago convention, de-

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clared flatly that he favored keeping West. Since Coolidge is following

mance Corporation and an intimate favorite sons to keep out in the interfriend and political adviser of Mr. est of harmony, Harding's, said that if Mr. Coolidge Harding's, said that if Mr. Coolidge cussed by the President during the day with Jacob L. Babler, Republicwill be by reason of his own acts in an national committeeman from Misthe interim." He added that to de- souri.

regarding 1924 to be made since with E. Mont Reily of Kansas City, Harding's death by any of those in who also was a Harding supporter the group that made the successful indications, however, that other developments might follow shortly which would determine in large measure whether the Harding organization is to remain intact in the coming preconvention campaign, and

Senator Willis gave out his statement at the White House, as he was the nominating speech for Mr. Har-with the President at which they discussed the outlook in the Middle

PROF. FISHER ASSERTS HE WAS out the Harding policies, the Senator said, it would be difficult for the Reand repudiate the doer." He advised

The President, earlier in the week had talked over the Missouri in a statement issued here, denied political situation with Gov. Hyde The two statements were the first and State Chairman Clements, and that, in course of a speech at East egarding 1924 to be made since with E. Mont Reily of Kansas City. Liverpool, last Sunday, he had said in the preconvention campaign in League of Nations but did not dare

MISQUOTED ON HARDING VIEWS

ident Favored League but Didn't Dare Tell Public.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8 .- Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist and ecturer for the League of Nations that President Harding favored the

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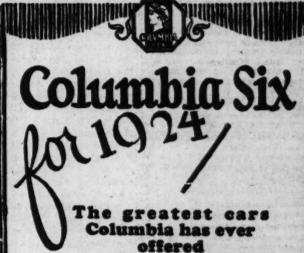
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Prof. Fisher to speak at Salem, O., mittee today.

Because of the statement regard-ing the former President's view, the committee which had arranged for would communicate with the com-



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> Japan lie stricken by quake and flame. Old Abe Martin or somebody says that when anybody in this favored nation complains of things going to the dogs, said complainer might learn something to his advantage by sitting out on the back stoop a spell and trying to figure out how much worse off he'd be if an earthquake and a conflagration had wiped him and his off the face of the earth. Reminds one of what Artemus Ward said about President Jefferson Davis of the late Confederacy: "It would have been money in Jefferson Davis of the late Confederacy: Jeff's pocket if he'd never been born.'

to hate ourselves considerably if we make it appear that we are looking the to hate ourselves considerably if we make it appear that we are looking the other way and don't see the hat when it is passed around to collect aid for the millions of people made penniless and foodless in the beautiful Japanese Islands. While some of us may feel that we are not getting ahead according to the schedule mapped out in our super-rosy dreams of financial success, a few serious reflections upon what is taking place not only in Japan but in almost every country in Asia and Europe should serve to make us feel that, after all, we Americans are so highly favored of the gods that the chronic kicker ought to retire into a hole and pull it in after him. When You Need a Sign ?

Just for instance, did you happen to notice a day or two ago that the German mark was quoted at 100,000,000 to the English pound? A United States dollar still remains a dollar, otherwise 100 cents, despite the anthracite coal strike, the wheat that doesn't pay for its raising, the American beauty contest at Atlantic City, and various other inflictions. The constant and increasing marvel is that the little old U.S. A. keeps going forward on even keel, nearly everything is lovely and the goose hangs high. Even the croaking pessimist who sings out that the worst is yet to come—even he, poor unfortunate wretch, certainly must be smiling up his sleeve as he sings.

Here in St. Louis the customary summer slump is being supplanted by the customary September recovery. People who could afford to go away for summer vacations are coming back and getting into business harness. The rest did them good, and those who are bright enough to navigate on their own keels must have picked up some useful ideas and information when at leisure. Those of us who had to stay at home and on the job, with only an occasional ball game, a golf splurge or a Municipal Theater excursion to break the monotony, are swinging once more into the stride of autumnal efforts toward keeping the home fires burning for the coming winter by attending to the fuel supply, whether that means coal or cash.

A lot of statistic sharps are marshaling figures and making prediction A lot of statistic sharps are marshaling figures and making predictions based thereon, as usual. Statistics and forecasts help, but, after all, it is individual initiative and elbow grease that help most. In the main, it is pleasant to record, the business forecasters see a fairly prosperous season just ahead. The professional croaker appears to be absent from the chorus this fall. Analysis of the various prophecies as to general trade conditions gives much encouragement to most lines of business in this general section. That, of course, is merely a glittering generality, and all that glitters—or glisters—is not gold. Nevertheless, let it be held in mind that gold is not the only metal that helps to make the world go round.

When all's done and said, there remains the comforting fact that by comparison we, the American people, are by far the most prosperous on earth, and that on the whole our commercial outlook is so much more rosy than that of any other nation that nobody really has any valid reason

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The Imortals on War.

W ILL you publish the following quotations, collected by an old and invalid Quakeress:

There never was a time when, in my

I can hardly concerted the threatening ill for our country than the introduction of military training in our public schools.—Director J. J. Hall.

The more I study the world, the more

am I-convinced of the inability of brute oleon Bonaparte. I went into the British army believ-

ing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe now that if

and civilization from ruin.—Gen. Bliss.

Disarmament is the only road to safe-

ty for the human race.-Lloyd George I ence believed in armed prepared-ness. I advocated it. But I have come now to believe theer is a better prepardness in a public mind and a world pinion made ready to grant justice pre isely as it exacts it .- President Har-

War is a game ever played for the agprendizement of the few and for the im-poverishment of the many.—Josiah

The primary thing needed is to secure an international spirit in the world by substituting the history of life and manind for nationalist history in the Let us dishonor war.—Victor Hugo.
I should be a traitor to my country if I did not do everything in my power to abolish war.—Major-General John F.

I love peace and am anxious that we hould show the world other modes of unishing injuries than by war, which s as much a punishment to the punisher sufferer.—Thomas Jefferson.
A GOLD STAR MOTHER.

WANT to ask you to help me locate my brother. Tremayne Hayden, last heard from in Chicago on July 29, 1923. his benefit that she is very anxious to know where he is and she also has good news for him. GINEVRA HAYDEN. Bardwell, Ky.

Letter From "A 100-Percent American."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch
I HAVE been a reader of the Post-Dispatch for a number of years, but your dirty lies and propaganda you have been rinting in your paper has settle me for the Post-Dispatch. Not that i am a klan, but becuse

real broad mind American. And I dont believe any one of your rty lies which you print in your paper You think by printing such talk you can gain public sentiment aganst the klan. But by your talk they are gaining public t. the real Americans are for them and I are one of them.

Many people are ignorant of the fact that fifty-one persent of the population of the united states are either foreign bern or born of foreign born parents: that foreign people are multipplying at the rate of five to one over native born

That with in another generation unless something is done suickly the native white stock of America will be hopelessly in the minority. That is something to make the real American think about. You talk about the regala of the klan as un American. it might be un American were it worn for the purpose of violence or lawlessness. But the Klan has no in-tention of taking the law in its own hands. You say the Klan is a gang of cut throats and night riders as you would like to have the public to believe. But you sure are out of order when you say that it is an organization composed of the best and staunchest American gentleman of the land in comparison with whom, so far as moral intergrity and Christia can patriots do not have such hatred for good works of course That is why millions of them are rallying to the great program of the Ku.Klux Klan.
MR. H. P., An American.

Standering Our Climate.

To the Bitter of the Post-Dispatch to
ISN'T it up to the Post-Dispatch to
jump on the Fox Film Co. for slandering the climate of St. Louis? In a late
news reel, showing ice skating in the recent Fashion Show, they use the subtitle: "With a Temperature of 110." No
wonder people all over the country hold
up their hands in horror when anybody
mentions a St. Louis summer. I hope you
will say something about this in your paper, as certainly the temperature did not
reach 186, much less 118, this summer. h 180, much less 110, this sum

THE LEAGUE'S VALUE.

Light is breaking on the Italo-Grecian controversy. The Council of Ambassadors has decided upon proposals modifying the Italian ultimatum, which seems to be satisfactory to Italy. Baron Avezzano, the Italian Ambassador, told the press correspondents that be believed the decision would be favorably received in Rome. Greece is not in a position to reject reasonable demands.

While this long step towards a peaceful settle ment of the threatening controversy was the work of the Council of Ambassadors, yet the League of Nations had a potent influence in bringing the dispute to settlement by arbitration. It was the League which insisted upon the obligation of Italy to submit the controversy to arbitration. It was the members of the League who persisted in affirming the obligations of Italy and the duty of the League to intervene, in the event no other means of arbitration should be found to undertake to prevent war, that brought action by the Council of Ambassadors. The open discussion of the situation by the League Council and the gathering of the Assembly to take action rallied world opinion to the side of peace and reason.

Although the League Council yielded to the desire of Italy to have the controversy go before the Council of Ambassadors, what would have hapcovenant of peace, no council to discuss the controversy and bring out full discussion in the light of developments since the war? With nothing but the old secret diplomacy, the old arbitrary methods of dealing with weak nations, the old alliances and opinion, some way could not be found tional interests, no obstacle would have been creunderstandings for the promotion of special na-I can hardly conceive of a more division of spoils among the stronger nations.

The civilized world will rejoice over the pros pect of a peaceful and reasonable settlement of this menacing situation, but there is even more cause for rejoicing that there exists an international orforce to create anything durable.—Na- ganization involving solemn obligations on the part of the nations to keep the peace and providing processes by which war may be averted and injustice prevented. There is reason for rejoicing that garding personal liberty as Mussolini promulgated prepare for war. I believe now that I believe now t there is in the organization of the League a method

prove beyond question the value of the League of the security of citizens beyond the public necessity. Nations. Its power has not yet been fully tested. for even if the decision of the Council of Ambasstands ready to apply its processes and give poable conclusion.

TWO RAILROAD VIEWS.

Two men discussed the railroads in yesterday's ment. news. Addressing the convention of the International Railway General Foremen's Association at Chicago, Director-General Davis said "the Amer- Addressing a religious gathering, Senator Borah public control as the railroads."

T. Q. Ashburn, chief of the Inland and Coastwise Americans have been called upon to help the heard from in Chicago on the permits the pending decision of the Inter-biunder, to put it mindly, for mind to say such a service hung on the pending decision of the Inter-biunder, to put it mindly, for mind to say such a greyish-blue eves, fair complexion and dark brown hair tie is 6 feet tall, weight permits the railroads to cut coast-to-coast rates in Wholesale divine vengeance, visited upon the about 165 pounds, and has strong, up-competition with the Panama Canal route the barge guilty and the innocent, is an age-old idea. Jesus with it," was the way Col. Ashburn put it.

can people are rightfully proud; they stand mony with the laws of nature.

trying to strangle the rivers, notwithstanding the Mississippi's demonstrated value as a transportation agency and at a time when increased transportation facilities are a dire industrial and economic necessity.

The railroads may have grievances such as outlined by Director-General Davis. But do the railroads come into the court of public opinion with clean hands? Not if Col. Ashburn is correct.

Mussolini is sure that American public opinion will support Italy's course with Greece. Proving ence again that one quality of a hard-boiled statesman is a fantastic imagination.

POWER OF HEALTH BOARDS DEFINED.

A recent decision of the Michigan Supreme Court, published in full in the August issue of the Illinois Medical Journal, defines the power of Health Boards with regard to the persons of citizens. The decision forbids the use of arbitrary powers or acts that unnecessarily invade the constitutional rights of individuals. The case that brought out the court's ruling was the confinement of a young woman in a detention hospital by the health officers, and involved forcible examination, on suspicion of the existence of a communicable disease. The court ruled that such examination, on mere pened if there had been no League of Nations, no suspicion, was "an intolerable interference" with

> The law has not yet conferred upon Boards of Health the old-time custom of the Samnites of examining the conduct of young people or of holding general inquisition for the purpose of discovering certain disease.

The Board of Health has no legislative power. It may under delegated power enact rules and regulations for the protection and preservation of the public health, but must teer clear of combining legislative with executive power; in other words, such board cannot give itself power and then execute the power.

The Samnites, by the way, were a tribe of ancient Italy, who seem to have had the same idea re-

epidemics or threatened epidemics they must act The ultimate settlement of this controversy will within the bounds of reason, and may not invade

What would this Michigan court, or any other sadors should not be effectual, the League still vaccination zealot, who, on the charge of disturbing tential force to world opinion in favor of a reason- rushed to the hospital, strapped down to a bed and forcibly vaccinated? The Board of Health, in that case, made itself the Judge, jury and executioner of its own arbitrary and tyrannical judg-

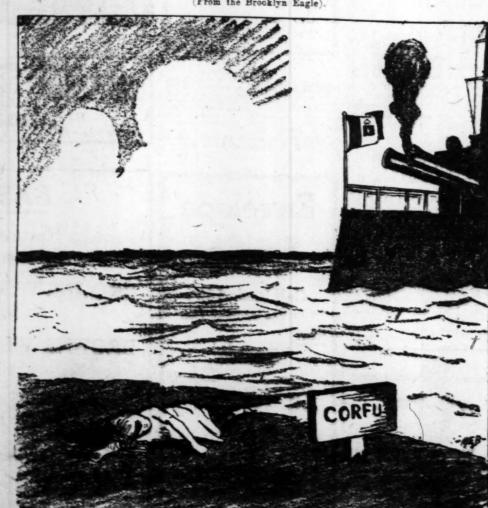
BORAH'S BAD TASTE.

ican railroads are bound hand and foot in respect suggested that the Japanese earthquake was probto operating and financing." He spoke of the ably a divine visitation, a punishment inflicted "multiplied legislative and congressional acts," on the Japanese for their treatment of the Koand declared "no industry is under such complete reans some years ago. There are several good reasons why Senator Borah should not have made Another view of the railroads was given by Col. such a suggestion, especially at this time.

Waterways of the War Department. In a talk Japanese in this time of dire distress. That is with St. Louis shippers Col. Ashburn observed that their duty and privilege. Borah's suggestions may the barge line, in its five years of operation, had have the effect of discouraging this good work. proved itself and that private capital was now justi- Some who might contribute may refrain. Is the fied in taking it over. But there was a serious Senator willing to shoulder the responsibility for reservation in his conclusion. He said the question suffering and death for lack of help from Amerof whether the railroads could throttle the river ica? It was extremely bad taste, a demagogic service hung on the pending decision of the Inter-blunder, to put it mildly, for him to say such a

right figure. His sister is Ginevra Haycompetition with the Panama Canal route the barge guilty and the innocent, is an age-old idea. Jesus
den, at Bardwell, Ky. Say, please, for
line's service will be ended. "If the Panama Canal rebuked it on two occasions—when a wall fell on is cut out the Mississippi River will be cut out a number of people, and when the Pharisees asked him about the man born blind. But, in our day, It is hardly likely that a man occupying the im- the mischief in such a belief is that it would disportant Government post which Col. Ashburn holds courage our efforts to make mankind more secure is an alarmist. His judgment cannot be dismissed from destructive natural phenomena. Japan will with the epithet of demagogue. Yet he may be be restored and the lives of her people made safer mistaken. If he is, somebody authorized to speak not by those who attribute earthquakes and other for the railroads ought to point out that mistake. natural catastrophes to some divinity, but by men Unless this is done the railroads stand charged with who know that it is possible to guard to some explotting the destruction of a great public invest- tent against such phenomena by the exercise of ment, a historic achievement of which the Ameri- human thought and ingenuity, working in har-

> "AN AFFAIR OF HONOR". (From the Brooklyn Eagle).





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MOADAMS

THE OLD WORLD. LONDON-What a polite and kindly people

are those of London, and what a city they would have if London had some of the creature comforts of places like Sedalia, Mo. Mr. Antwine says it is easy upon getting over here to understand what has made the English the explorers and wanderers they have They got it wandering around in dark hotel halls looking for a bathroom. Socrates says that only the races toughened by hardship at home have built empires, and he explained the British Empire by asking everyone at the breakfast table to try a piece of the bread you get at an English hotel. Everybody agreed, after trying to tear a piece off the uncut loaf, that a people raised on bread like that had not much to fear away from we got to England that the depths of human despair had been sounded by the poet Euripides. That was because we had never seen an American trying to get something to eat for breakfast in an English hotel. When we saw that we put Euripides down for a piker. Usually your American in London is a husiness man with something of a reputation for getting things done. It amuses him the first morning when he finds out that the waiter isn't really bringing him anything. He merely waits for the second morning, when he will apply to the matter the executive capacity which put Dayton or some other efficiency center on the map. About the fourth morning it is an act of mercy to take the waiter off our efficiency expert, who sits like a madman breaking off hard bread and eating marmalade, his pride in self crushed, his wom-enfolk in tears. The following dialogue occurred at our hotel one morning: Socrates (to dejected American of the

Charles Schwab type at adjoining table): You seem to be in distress. Is there something we can do?

He Who Gets Nothing: Unfortunately, no. Nothing can be done. Socrates: You have omitted nothing, you think.

He: I think not. I have spoken kindly to him and sworn at him, which is all we know in human suasion at Schenectady.

Socrates: What seems to be the matter? He: I can't make him out. He seems pleasant enough, but he brings you neither anything to eat with nor to eat. If he brings you a fork he doesn't bring you a knife. If he brings you a knife he doesn't bring you a fork. You can put your hand on his head and ask him quietly and carefully for a glass of water, a napkin or butter, and that is the last you will see of him until he brings your bill. Socrates: What did he do when you swore

He: He thanked me, as they always do. I have been here a week. I have never had any breakfast, or if any has been brought in there was nothing with which to eat it. My wife, who has at times been faint with hunger at the breakfast table, thought maybe she could do something with him and talked to him as our wives talk to househelp in Ameri-

Socrates: What was his response to that? He: Only thank you, as ever. We got no breakfast at all. Socrates: No American ever did. It is the

experience you get.

He: Of course, that is what we really want. Still, he was very nice; and it was all mighty genteel.'
Socrates: Only it was not very filling.

He: My idea, precisely.

Yet these same English people have a new gun that will shoot a hundred miles, and they have both the biggest empire and the biggest city in the world. They have never yet learned to make a man's shirt that will

unbutton all the way down so one does not have to crawl through it backwards, nor has anyone ever been able to convince them that by working the buttonhole in a shirt collar through only one thickness of the cloth at the back will keep the collar button from rubbing the wearer's neck. Every American man coming to England buys some of the handsome shirts one sees at the haberdashers' and then gives them to the porter at the hotel on discovering these anachronisms. Meanwhile the Britisher goes about pulling at his collar as if he had a bee down his back, and in the pained expression on his face there are still echoes of the battle he had that morning get-

ting into his shirt. There is just one consistency in these people who have never yet learned that a man's shirt should unbutton all the way down and not know that a h not go all the way through. That is the monarchy. There was no use trying to keep our faces straight while we looked over the wall at Buckingham Palace and surveyed the royal exhibit at Windsor Castle. Here are a people who have achieved a democracy we might envy in America, yet they maintain one of the most picturesque exhibits in monarchical medievalism to be seen upon earth. It you have an automobile in England you pay an annual tax of one pound per hersepower, or almost \$100 for something as medest as a Ford. All the time the Government is paying out a huge sum of money annually for the maintenance of the royal household, with its elaborate country estates, its expensive menage and its colorful cockadoodies all of which has about as much to do with the modern art of political science and reconstructing Europe as the Democratic party has to do with the St. Louis city hall.

St. Louis city hall.

We all had to pinch ourselves in London now and then to realize that we were visiting the country in the time of H. G. Wella, George Bernard Shaw, Dean Swift, Gilbert K. Chesterton and Sir Phillip Snowden instead of the time of Richard Coeur de Lion. After looking at Hampton Court, where Henry WIII made his wives wish they were dead and usually gave them their wish; at the Tower. usually gave them their wish; at the Tower of London, where heirs apparent and other troublesome people were beheaded; and at Windsor Castle, where in the absence of anything else to do each succeeding King added a tower of his own and called it macaroni. Mr. Antwine said that as a Democrat he felt his first enthusiasm for Mr. Coolidge.

All work and no play indicates that Jack is a farmer in the summer time.—Alteona . . .

Two is matrimony. Three is alimony. Four is pelygamy and five is a new religious cult.—
El Paso Herald. Paste this on your wind shield: Life is short at best. Why hasten the end?—Columbus Dis-

But Why Any More? To Just a Minute: "Maniae," in Saturday's issue, gave the tenth verse to "Yes, We Have No Hananas." so I wish to extend the eleventh

Yes, we have no pajamas.

We have no pajamas today.

We have chemise and teddies and men's B. V.

And all kinds of things and, say, We have a good-looking garter For only a quarter, But, yes, we have no pajamas; We're all out of pajamas today.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reprod bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the

BOSTON'S POLICE STRIKE

Prom the Congregationalist, Boston.

A N unworthy and unfair attack upon President is that in The Nation, wh that Calvin Coolidge was made by a that he has become President of the States "because of a falsehood."

falsehood was the widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Governoor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge was the Widespread report Mr. the Boston police strike and restored was leaves was restored before the Governor to The Nation is mistaken, and all whe ciredit or minimize the effect of what in idge said and did in behalf of law are doing him a grave injustice. The is is that if Governor Coolidge had set course he did take the results of the strand have been far different from what the the Boston police controversy was and confusing, public sentiment was personal, group and political antage involved. Police Commissioner Curta fight for law and order from beginning and deserved more credit for it that received. Governor Coolidge did not say some people thought he should be But it was the Governor who rome been said when the trouble was over, midst of the crisis, and spoke with the authority of the State. He fit was who yield to any opposing influences, and active and strong, but backed up Conclude he organized. He it was who yield to any opposing influences, and active and strong, but backed up Conclude he organized. He it was who yield to any opposing influences, and active and strong, but backed up Conclutis to the limit. He it was who yield to any opposing influences, and active and strong, but backed up Conclutis to the limit. He it was who yield to any opposing influences, and active and strong, but backed up Conclutis to the limit. He it was who yield to any opposing influences, and active and strong but he country. There is no right to strike against an afety by anybody, anywhere anytim marvelous in their immediate effect, action proved that a firm, course back of them. Calvin Coolidge because in the Boston police strike, and it was set of any "myth" or "falseheed" his duty he met an opportunity to stuff of which he was made. The Nation is mistaken, and all who es

From the Kansas City Star.

N INE years ago Austria's ultimature of following the assassination of a lilustrated for the world the process of European ware are made. The demand Serbia were of a nature that country accept. They were purposely made so trian ultimatum was in effect, a dewar. The Italian ultimatum to Greece ful reminder that these processes changed. As the war to end war did as neither did it end the age-long made to neither did it end the age-long made of the charged with the responsibility of stionalistic interests. Italian and Greek have chased over boundaries in Albania. AUSTRIA IN 1914, FTALY IN 1988 have chased over boundaries in easeination of Italian officials in result of that controversy. Be act lies a diplomatic situation casus belli if one exists. We Europe is from that goal hos set, the seal of peace by under proach has been made to it, as

DURNALIST, DEAD

Vas European Manager for the Post-Dispatch and New York World for 26

MEN OF PROMINENCE EXPRESS SORROW

'As a Journalist in His Own Line He Had No Superior," Says Lord Riddell, Noted British Publisher.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON. his Correspondent of the Post-hispatch and the New York World.

hy, for 26 years European manager of the Post-Dispatch and New York forld, died peacefully early yester-ay at his home. 23 Warwick Garlens. Kensington.
Tuohy had been failing in health in

r two years. He was in his sixty-in year. A high mass for the re-se of his soul was solemnized this straing at the Church of Our Lady Victories, Kensington, and burial The news of Tuchy's death came

as a shock to his innumerable friends in Landon, who comprised statesmen. anciers and men of prominence in every walk of life, as well as the multitude of his friends in his own Kept Up Interest in Work.

To us in the Post-Dispatch and New York World's London office, Tuehy's death comes as a deep per-sonal sorrow. Even in his retirement he kept up his interest in the work of the office and in political developof the office and in political develop-ments in the country, and we feel we have lost a friend and counseller whom none can ever replace.

Throughout the greater part of his

principal news interest for Americans and from Parnell to John Redmond, Tuchy was on terms of personal inti-macy with all the Irish Nationalist

His services to the Post-Dispatch and New York World began in 1889 and after acting as assistant to the Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents here for eight years, his brilliance, fidelity and good judgment led Jose Pulitzer to place him at the he of the papers' European service. He retained this position until his health compelled him to give up his

Men of prominence in Great britain and Ireland expressed their orrow when told of the death

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS



DR. COSME DE LA TORRIENTE. meeting of the League Assembly, of the Post-Dispatch and New York
World, died peacefully early yestertar at his home. 23 Warwick GarWorld, World, Wor Washington when the league meet-

> he did. They contain the product of his busy life." Tuohy is survived by his widow. two daughters and two sons, Ferdinand Tuohy, Paris correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, and Capt. Richard D. Tuohy

Tuohy's Newspaper Career in Europe Covered 43 Years:

James M. Tuohy, London correspondent for the Post-Dispatch and front 1897 until he resigned early sal sorrow. Even in his retirement this year, wrote of European affairs with an understanding of the American viewpoint which was remark-

He was born at Cork, Ireland, in 1859, and was the son of Patrick Tuohy, a newspaper man. Two years reer, the Irish question was the ago he became ill, but continued hi principal news interest for Americans and from Parnell to John Redmond, His newspaper career covered 43

spondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, the staff of which joined in 1881. As correspondent for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, Tuohy reported some of the most important events European history. From the gor-geous coronation ceremonies of King Edward VII and King George V to his accurate and appealing pic of the papers' European service. He retained this position until his health compelled him to give up his accurate and appealing pictures of conditions in Ireland, he moved from spectacle to spectacle and in his reports carried his readand in his reports carried his read-

Kept Confidence of Statesmen. British statesmen were so confi dent of his ability, his integrity and his accuracy that he was able to predict events long before the rest of the British Empire was aware they impended. Since the world war he portant contributions to journalism national and international policies. When he reported the conferences at Versailles his familiarity with politics in Europe made it possible for him to judge each move of the British statesmen and to prophacy its result. He foretald almost daily with unfailing accuracy the lines along which his own nation would

proceed at the Council table. After the signing of the peace treaty he went to Ireland and made an exhaustive study of political, social and economic conditions there He was among the first correspondents to sense the approaching truce between the dominant element in Ireland and the British Government.

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Other Entertaining Features.

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ican observers as among the best pieces of news reporting in the Irish It was not only because of his ability to analyze political situations but because of the clearness of his style and the lucidity of his reporting that Tuohy stood out in his pro-fession. Such events as the death and funeral of Queen Victoria and those of King Edward were set forth in graphic detail and dramatic pow-er.

His long friendship with the late oseph Pulitzer was based as largey on his personal charm and his cultured and fine mind as upon the excellency of his work. Whenever Mr. Pulitzer went to London he visited Mr. Tuohy at his home at No 23 Warwick Gardens, Kensingtor West, where Mrs. Tuoby, who survives her husband, was a delightful hostess. Post-Dispatch men in London always were welcomed at the Tuohy home and newspaper men from the United States never lacked a friend if they called on the head of the Post-Dispatch and New York

did it put a strain upon his strength by involving the hardest work of his career, but he had two sons fight-ing in the British army. The elder R. COSME DE LA TORRIENTE. had adopted the army as a career DENTE of Cuba has just been a member of the European staff of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, was immediately commissioned and served on every front. Mr. Tuohy also had two daugh-

News of Tuohy's Death Causes Regret in Ireland.
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DUBLIN, Sept. 8.—The armounce-

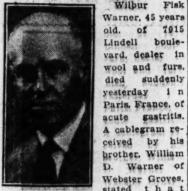
ment of James M. Tuohy's death caused widespread regret in Ireland, where his name and reputation are honored everywhere.

During the stormlest period in old Irish politics, Tuohy had the confi-

dence of the Irish leaders, Parnell, Dillon and Redmond, and when Irish journalism was wholly partisan, he retained the confidence of all the warring sections and was the confidant of the rival leaders.

Government today expressed sorrow ison, Tacoma and chief of the European bureau at his death and recalled his splendid exposition of the difficulties of San Francisco. years ago, and the helpful effect his da, Vancouver. articles in the Post-Dispatch and New York World had on the enlightening of American public opinion regarding the nature of the ila, for San Francisco (Defect

Gastritis, Shortly After Arrival in French Capital. Wilbur Fisk



Warner of Webster Groves, stated t h a WILBUR FISK shortly after the WARNER. and Mrs. Warner in the French cap-

Warner and his wife, who former World Bureau.

Mr. Tuohy was one of the indirect victims of the war. Not only did it put a strain upon his strength by involving the hardest warmer and wa Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Turner, at their home in Evanston, Ill.

sociated in business with his father, who founded the fur business of W. F. Warner & Co. Later he went into business for himself at 116 North First street. Besides the widow and daughter, his brothers, William D., John B., and Robert T. Warner, now comprising W. F. Warner & Co., and a sister, Mrs. Floy Warner Singleton, survive, There also is a daughter by a former marriage, Josephine Warner, residing in La Grange, Ky.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived: By the Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 7.—Nieuw And sterdam, from Rotterdam. Nagasaki, Sept. 1.—Akora,

Manila, Sept. 7 .- Aladdin, Shanghai, Sept. 4.—Hannawa, Wellington, Sept. 6 .- Maunganaui

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San Francisco. New York, Sept. 7.—Reina Maria, Liverpool, Sept. 5 .- Scythia, New

Hongkong, Sept. 6.-Empress of ner, 45 years of 7015 H. Doheney, Honolulu; President 2.37

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VISALIA, Cal., Sept.

Paris, France, of Clarence Ward, 79 years old, a telegacute gastritis. rapher at Gen. Grant's headquarters during the Civil War, and the man A cablegram re- credited with having taught Thomas ceived by his A. Edison the Morse code, died here brother, William yesterday. Ward was a telegrapher for 59 years.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermon at each

GOLDEN TEXT-Psalms 37:37. PIRST CHURCH. King's highway nd Westmipsier place. 11 a. m. tod p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPheron, open daily from P a. m. to 9 p. m. seept Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. second Church, 4234 Washing-op houlevard, 11 a. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4224 Washingon boulevard, 11 a.m.
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Comedy Prologue-9 PEOPLE, 9-From Muny Opera

Final Appearance Today

In her record dramatic triumph, will be shown for the last time today, as the climax to the most stupendous week of any motion picture theater in the history of St. Louis. This startling and universally pleasing film drama has been witnessed (including all of Friday's performances) by 38,221 persons. There is still time to see Mae Murray at the Delmonte Theater today, commencing at 2 p. m., and continuing until 11 p. m., besides a host of other joyous features.

> Delmonte Theater (PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS)

Here Is the Press Comment

In Evidence KEATON has never been more seriously funny . . . This is the first time that a Keaton comedy has been produced in feature length of six reels. . . . There isn't an incident in all the six reels that does not keep the audience in gen-uine good humor. More often the compesite audience funny bone is so tickled that smoldering grins, chuckles and giggles burst out in full, uproarious laughter that fair-ly rocks the house.

-San Francisco Examiner. "THREE AGES" is indisputably Buster Keaton's funniest comedy. It is not only funny, but it austains that fun through six reels of comic action burlesquing man and his methods of winning his mate in three different epochs of

-San Francisco Call. BUSTER is a "wham" with the public. His picture . . has long stretches of splendid fun.
—San Francisco Chronicle.

THERE'S no question that the picture is Keaton's best, and also his funniest. And the settings are massive enough to pass for the real thing, especially the replica of the huge Roman Colliseum.

—San Francisco Daily News.

GOOD entertainment from start to finish... Keaton has injected plenty of novelty into the comedy.... The settings are splendid, one showing the Coliseum of Rome being particularly

THE picture, a Joseph M. Schenck production for Metro, is one of the most elaborately staged comedies ever filmed, the Roman sets being as sumptuous as if designed for a super-drama. . The gags are refreshingly novel and are precipitated at unknown angles.

—San Prancisco Daily News.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH If Wills Gets the Judge's Decision He Will Challenge All Comers to Meet Him in Court, Lawyers Take All

Sparring Partner of Firpo Says Luis Has No Left, Telegraphs His Right and Is Easily "Fussed Up"

John Lester Johnson, Who Once Fought Jack Dempsey, Declares Pampas Bull "Won't Do, Jes 'Now" - Veteran Gives Argentine Hardest Test of Atlantic City Training Period.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post_Dispatch

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8 .- Evidence in the case of Luis Firpo vs. Jack Dempsey, in re the world's fight championship, now being tried in the newspapers of the country, in advance of judgment by ordeal of the ring continues to mount against the Wild Bull of the Pampas. New testi mony was advanced yesterday by John Lester Johnson and Buddy Jackson, both blacks, to prove that the untamed bovine from below the line is far from being ready to horn in on the championship.

The testimeny is only one more chapter of a long line of similar evidence, all going to show that, with a couple of swishes of the mighty Dempsey right and left, the public will soon know what it was that made the wild bull wild.

John Lester Johnson has some right to testify. John is a surprisingly young-looking 195-pounder for one of his years. About nine or ten years ago he fought Dempsey. That was when Dempsey, age 18, had brake-beamed his way into New York and was fighting for his three square and a new suit of clothes.

The records says it was a no-decision bout. Dempsey said, "I had to eat." Johnson remarked that it sure was one rough voyage. Dempsey had his ribs and one contract broken as a result of that fight. For he jumped his five-year engagement with John the Barber and went back to the merry life of the brake beam and the blind baggage. The rewards were not in proportion the suffering. Jack decided.

John Lester in Firpo's Camp.

So when yesterday John Lester Johnson unexpectedly climbed into the ring with Firpo for the first training bout of his afternoon work, acquainted with the situation took a keen interest in the proceedngs and in what John Lester had to say after it was all over. Puffing and blowing from his two rounds of labor, John answered

uestions, giving in substance the ollowing information:

to let go. He only got one hand to let go with, so you know what to get Lavelle, the referee. the wigwam from

Advance Sale Amounts To About \$800,000, Rickard Announces

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. T Hhe advance sale of tickets for the Firpo-Dempsey championship fight at the Polo Grounds next Friday night has amounted to approximately \$800,000 so far, Tex Rickard stated yesterday. The promoter declared it exceeded the advance sale for any previous title match he has promoted, including the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, which established a record "gate" of \$1,600,000 two years ago.

In the event of a sell-out for the Dempsey-Firpo match, Rick-ard said, the total receipts will reach \$1,250,000. The seating capacity of the Polo Grounds will be about \$0,000.

Half of this amount, or more

than \$600,000, would go to the fighters under the terms of their contracts, for they are to get 50 per cent of the gross total. Dempwould receive more than \$350,000 and Firpo, with 12½ per cent, would get more than \$150,000. These percentages are fixed as the maximum by the State Ath

lowing information:

That Misto Firpo he won't do. John Lester was not fat, but he had ist now. He den't come at you be-not had a glove on in three weeks cause he don't know how. He needs and he showed it in the second Yes, suh, I ain't feel round, when he was breathing in othing he dealt me ha'd enough to gasps that reached down to his tell me it's going to hawm Jack Achilles tendon.

mpsey, no, sun.

Thas sum baby, that Jack. When all over Firpo and had that giant In the first round he swarmed yo' in the ring with that boy to fight leaning back and tangling up his legs you gotta be eitha inclined or re- and hands in crude fashion. John By ned! They mos' all declines if they Lester plastered him with over arm "This left of Firpo she ain't there, and his right is mostly jee' on its way. He's so nice to fuss up. He jes' don't seem to know what's comin' off. He jee' sends a private radio message about when he's goin' to let go. He only rate one head to cooly. He was unhurt. Once he

as 'h' so as not to get licked."

Good Lesson for the Bull.

The two-round bout with Lester was a good lesson to Firpo. It was breathless. Firpo was eager to the hardest test to which he had the conceptualty and the con

Young Bob Fitzsimmons Is Clever Enough to Evade Luis' Punches

Bob resembles his dad like a crab ment was concerned.

"It don't look like they want me,"

to shine. Joe carried the fight to the buil and was hooked hard several times. Firpo's right smash for the body, a blow with which he took up Williard considerably, was in evidence here. McCann knows Firpo's style and checked his overhand right to the ear time after time, but Firpo's body punch, which is a clubbing swing from the side. is a clubbing swing from the side, and stamina will have something to did constrable damage to the reso-

An observer of the day's enterwalker and rerains braw. Welch he was at fixed and sembles Gibraitar than anything in facial angles we have ever seen. Buddy was ordered down by Tex Richard to enter the Firpo camp. but was not taken on. The announcement was made that he was made rerains braw. Welch he was at fixed the was at fixed to the first again to take and rerains braw. Welch he was at fixed the long size of Kansas City, was given a draw decision by the referee in his 10-round bout with Harvey Perkins on a fixed through the fixed that the long that the lo ent was Buddy Jackson, a gen-

Young Bob Fitzsimmons, a mere would go on "in the future" but shadow of his famous father as a fighter, was Firpo's next foe. Young that "the future" was one with the millenium as far as this engage-

ment was concerned.

"It don't look like they want me," he volunteered. "But I shore would like to try. I needs the poke chops. Likewise I sees enough today to tell me that mule kick his dad owned, he was clever enough as a boxer to prevent Luis Firpo from getting even one good crack at him. Perhaps this was because Luis was trying defensive tactics. At any rate he failed to touch young Bob, who is counted a weakling.

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Joe McCann, with whose style
Firpo now has become thoroughly
familiar, gave Firpo his opportunity
to shine. Joe carried the dish is

The weeks of work with Firpo PITCHER JIM BAGBY have softened up Joe to the con-

The weeks of the conhave softened up Joe to the Amodated Press.

By the Amodated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—Jim pitcher who ever hit a home run in pitcher who ever hit a One round with the shifty mid-dleweight, Frank Koebele, wound up the day's boxing. This Brooklyn boy is too light for the work and personnel in order to make room for mussed up by his much larger a number of minor league recruits who have been signed to help the it was to reach his opponent both hands.

Walker and Perkins Draw.

Who's Who In Baseball Today

National American
Pet. Pet. Pet. Pet. Softwheat Brkn .384 Ruth N Y ... 305
Botto'ly St L .369 | Sewell Clev .377
Roush Cinci .353 Speaker Clev .365
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KESSLER VICTOR OVER PEARLINE IN AMATEUR

Sollie Kessler of the National A. A. Sollie Kessier of the National A. defeated Nat Pearline in the feature bout of the amateur boxing show held by the Business Men's A. A. here to negotiate for the English held by the Business Men's A. A. here is applearance.

Steve Donoghue, England's leading jockey, who was in the saddle

A. A., three rounds, judges decision.

112-pound Class—Paul Lang, Lafayette A. C., defeated Preston Beaudoin, unattached, knockout, second round. Joe Puchs, Business Men's A. A., defeated Phil Harrigan, Business Men's A. A., three rounds, judge's decision. Sammy Schumann. South Proadway A. C., defeated John Hollman, Business Men's A. A., knockout, third round.

118-pound Class—Sollie Kessler. National A. A., defeated Nat Pearline, unattached, three rounds, judges' decision. Abe Kramer, Crane A. C., defeated Kenneth Hart, unattached, three rounds, judges' decision.

125-pound Class—"Philliplino" George Cu-125-pound Class—"Philliplino" George Cu-hano, Business Men's A. A., defeated Joe Stippets, Business Men's A. A., knockout, second round. Ernest Shindoes, Business Men's A. A., defeated William Rice, unat-tached, knockout, third round.

135-pound Class—Bill Johnson. Business len's A. A., defeated Lawrence Richardson, nattached, three rounds, judges' decision. J McCoy, National A. A., defeated Frankie Day, Business Men's A. A., knockout, sec-od round.

AUTO RACER FATALLY INJURED AT ABERDEEN

the Associated Press. ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 8 .- S. W. Steece of Sioux City, Iowa, was fatal- shipment risks.

significance of the Derby is for the Post-Dispatch.

In the Post-Dispatch of the Post-Dispatc strong. He sure looks it.

"Yes, suh, I reckon he better be strong, about one minute after he gets in the ring with Misto Jack. I ing no soft spot when he tried for a in't sayin' he's whipped, no, suh, but I do say he's gotta be as strong but I do say he's gotta be as s

Minor League Results.

COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 8, Vernon 4.
Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1. Seattle 8, Salt Lake 7. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto 7. Buffale 6. Reading 7. Jersey City 6. Baltimore 9. Newark 5. THREE-I LEAGUE. Rockford 5-2, Peoria 2-4. Evansville 8, Danville 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Wichita Fails 3. Beaumont 2. Fort Worth 9. San Antonio SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga 12. Atlanta 10. Birmingham 8. Nashville 5. Mobile 12. Little Rock 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha 10-8, Sloux City 7-5, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 14-1, Milwaukee 4-7, Columbus 14, Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1,

Only games played.

Howard Ehmke Second Hurler in Week to Pitch No-Hit Game

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. Howard Ehmke, right-hander of the Boston Americans, is the sec-ond American League pitcher in ond American League pitcher in a week to turn in a no-hit contest. Ehmke performed the feat against the Athletics here yesterday. Earlier in the week, Sam Jones of the Yankees turned the trick. Jones' hitless affair also came against the Mackmen. Ehmke's game yesterday was somewhat tainted. In the sixth, Pitcher Harris hit cleanly to center, but failed to touch first and was declared out. In the eighth, Welch hit a liner to left, which was at first recorded to a single, was at first recorded to a single, out later changed. Menosky being given an error. Two other nen one on a pass and the other in a fielder's choice, reached first against the Red Sex right-hander.

Zev Is Winner in MADE HIS 35TH Realization Stake; Untidy Is Second

Rancocas Stable Star Almost Sure to Represent U. S. in International Race.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8. -Zev, the crack 3-year-old of the Rancocas Stable, with Earle Sande at a mile and five furlongs, the fea-St L 14 ture o fthe Belmont Park program. Brower Cleve 14 Untidy was second and Rialto third. WOST RUNS
Young N Y. 112Ruth N Y... 125
MOST STOLEN BASES
Grantham Chi 39Collins Chi... 38
The betting.

and Pitteifogger also ran. As a result of his victory Zev will, without a doubt, be chose to oppose Papyrus, the English 3 year-old in the international race to be held at Belmont Park, Oct. 20.

Papyrus to Come

definitely settled that Papyrus, the derby winner, will go to the United BOXING SHOW FEATURE three-year-old this fall, it was an nounced today by T. F. Fitzgerald agent of August Relmont, who came

knockout but was unable to put over when Papyrus won the derby this the finishing blow. year, will have the mount in the international race in the United States. Ben Irish, owner, has agreed not to sell his horse to any one until after the race at Belmont Park, although he has been offered \$200,000

for Papyrus on this side. Aquitania which will sail from Southampton Sept. 22. He will be accompanied by his stablemate Bargold and Trainer Jarvis will go with New York

(Copyright, 1923.) LONDON, Sept. 8 .- When Papyrus goes to New York, he will take his own drinking water along with him. C. J. Fitzgerald, the Jockey Club's agent in the negotiations for the international match race, announce yesterday.

Papyrus was insured for \$250,000 and his inseparable companion. Bar Gold, a worthless horse, but absolutely necessary to the peace of mind with him, was insured for a few thou sand dollars to cover all the trans-Ben Irish, the owner of the Derby

winner, made a special trip to Lon don to arrange the insurance. At present the greatest interest by the Associated Press. here is in the St. Leger, which will TORONTO. Sept. 1 be run at Doncaster, Sept. 12, where cago today won the Richardson Papyrus will meet formidable opposition in Parth, which finished secchampionship by defeating Huskie of

showed himself in the best form of

his career. Papyrus is at present quoted at 7 to 4 in the future betting for the St. Leger. Parth, which cost Macomber \$70. PHILADFLPHIA AT NEW YORK 000, is fancied by many.

India Polo Team Loses. By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The All-Philadelphia Polo Team defeated Count John DeMadre's India Tigers. 12 to 12 yesterday in the spec match played on the Philadelp Country Club at Bala.

Racing Results

Belmont Park Results. FIRST RACE, for 3-year-olds and up. claiming, purse \$1000, six and one-half fur-longs, main course—Bucado 183 (Legren), 7col. 5 to 2, 6 to 5, first, Daydue 167 Mackee, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Coeur de Lion 182 (Hurber), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:19:5. Dam Boling, The Peruvian Good Time, Dumandel, Choushjordan, Bersagliere, Antilles, Glen Livet and Tom Gorman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase handicap, \$2500 added, 4-year-olds and up, about two and a half miles: Grenautier, 146 (Byres), 4 to 5, out, out, first; Damask, 144 (Byres), ers), out, out, second; Letterman, 149 (Haynes), out, third. Time—4:57 1-5. Spith, also ran. Haynes), out, third. Time—4:57 1-5. Smith.

Phoenix also ran.

Damask and Letterman, Green Tree entry.

PhiRD RACE — 2-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, five and a haif furiongs, main course: Prederick Town, 102 (Marinelli), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won, Eventide, 116 (Sands), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Without, 97 (Hastings), 4 to 5, third. Time: 1:05 2-5. Simoon, Friday 13th, Black Wand, Lady Audrey, Soubrette, Apology and The Poet also ran.

Audrey, Soudrette, Apoley and The Fost also ran.
FOURTH RACE. The Lawrence Realization, purse \$7500, for 3-year-olds, mile and five-eighths—Zev 128 (Sande). 7 to 20 out, out, first; furtiev 123 (Colillii). 1 to 6, out, second: fRialto 119 (McAtee), out, third. Time—2:44 3-5. Vigil and Pettifogrer also ran. Forcen Tree Stable entry.
FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, mile and a sixteenth—Trits, 106 (Smith), 7 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, won; flath Prince, 119 (Jelly), 1 to 3 and out, second: St. Lawrence, 104 (Rose), out, third. Time, 1:453-5. Only three starters.

FIRST RACE claiming, purse \$800. 3year-olds and up. rive and one-half furiones

Heavy Artiller; 10.8 (Chaimers) \$16.25.
\$9.50. \$8.10. first 10.8 (Chaimers) \$16.25.
lacet, \$12. \$6.65. second. fold 10.6 (Wallander), \$12. \$1.00.
Rowan, \$15.75. third. Time, \$1.10.
Nowata, Ira Wilson, Black Baby, P. T.
Barnum and Mumbo Jumbo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, 2-yearrett), \$5.85. \$2.95. \$2.25. won; aMalvem,
104 (Claver), \$2.85, \$2.25, second; Catamaran, 93 (Wilson), \$2.40, third. Time;
1:41 1-5. aqueen Catherine, Humble, Moid
Rock also ran. a—Schaefer entry.

THIRD RACE, purse \$1000, three-yearolds and up. foaled in Canada, six and a
half furioner—Greybourne, \$17 (Rowan),
\$12.45. \$8.65, \$3.35, first; Jacquerie, 106
(Gross), \$8.20, \$4.20, second; Brythma,
102 (Walls), \$2.45, third. Time 1:16.3-5,
Rona Fide, Ramandal, Allace and Roston at Pulsace
off; rain.



Cy Williams Hits His 34th Homer

to U. S. for Race By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Spt. 8.—Cy William NEW YORK, Spt. 8.—Cy William of the Philadelphia Nationals rapped out his 35th home run of the season SECON LONDON, Sept. 8 .- It has been in the first inning of today's game

TODAY'S IF TABLE

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Chicago		72	60	.545	.549	.54
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Brooklyn		60	67	.472	.477	.46
Boston		44	85	.341	346	.35
Philadelphia		43	85	.336	.341	.33
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AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Win Lose 65 58 .528 .532 63 61 .508 512 73 .421

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Pitteburg at Cincinnati New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington Boston at New York.

ARIEL WINS GREAT LAKES SAILING CHAMPIONSHIP TORONTO, Sept. 8 .- Ariel of Chi-

Baseball Scores NATIONAL 'EAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Glauner, Couch Head and Wilson. New York—Nehf, Scott and Snyder. CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG

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Batteries: Brooklyn-Ruether and Taylor Roston-Cooney and O'Neill AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

CLEVELAND FIRST GAME.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

DANFORTH BEATS CHICAGO; WILLIAMS GETS 27TH HOMER REGIONS, 2h. P. Collins, e. ... Rasell, 3h. ... Schlieboer, 1h. DANFORTH, P.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Dave Danforth defeated Chicago in the first game of the double-header today.

The score was 7 to 3.

Danforth allowed eight hits, three Danforth allowed eight hits, three GHLTER, P. THURSTON,

Danforth allowed eight hits, three in a row in the ninth and walked six nen, but was never in danger. Williams was the batting star, getting his twenty-seventh homer, a triple and double. Jacobson also got home run.
A play-by-play account of the

BROWNS-Kamm threw out Ger-ber. Tobin died, Gillenwater to Shee-Williams hit a home run over the right field screen. It was his twen ty-seventh homer. E. Collins tossed

FIRST INNING.

CHICAGO—Hooper was called out on strikes. McClellan doubled to left. E. Collins died, McManus to SECOND INNING. BROWNS-McManus and P. Col-

lins flied to Barrett. Ezzell flied to struck out. NO RUNS.

McManus died stealing, Schalk to Collins. P. Collins singled over second. Ezzell dropped a single in front of Hooper, sending P. Collins to third. Ezzell stole second. Schliebner walked, filling the bases. Danforth singled to left, scoring P. Collins and Ezzell. Schliebner stopped at second. Gillenwater was taken out and replaced by Thurston. Gerber singled to left, scoring Schliebner and putting Danforth on sec-ond. Sheely got Tobin's liner with his gloved hand. FOUR RUNS. CHICAGO—E. Collins singled to center. Sheely flied to Tobin. Mc-

Manus went into right field for Barrett's fly. E. Collins stole second.
Mostil walked. Kamm popped to
McManus. NO RUNS.

McManus. NO RUNS.

The foreign competitors in the meet

Fdward. English sprint cham-

long fly. Hooper was tossed out by McManus. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS — Schliebner fanned

lined a single to left. Thurston tossed out Tobin. NO RUNS. CHICAGO-McClellan lifted to Williams. E. Collins walked. Sheely singled over second, putting E. Collins on third. Barrett looked at a third strike. Mostil walked, filling the bases. Kamm also drew a pass, sion in an eight-round encounter. allowing E. Collins to score. Schalk sion in an eight-round encounter out stealing, Wingo to B lifted to Williams. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Williams doubled to right. Jacobson filed to Mostil and williams took third after the catch. McManus walked. P. Collins sent a sacrifice fly to Mostil, scoring Williams. Ezzell forced McManus, Kamm to E. Collins. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO—Thurston fouled to Pat Collins. Hooper walked. Mc-Pat Collins. Hooper walked. Mc-Clellan flied to Jacobson. E. Col-Joe Lynch, bantamweight cham-

BROWNS Thurston tossed out schliebner. Danforth flied to Mostil. Gerber flied to Barrett. NO

CHICAGO—Sheely fouled to Ez- By the Associated Pre

Williams fouled to Sheely, near the Browns' bench. Jacobson hit in front of the plate and was tossed out by Schalk. NO RUNS. CHICAGO—Thurston singled to By the Am

AMES FAILS TO NAME MAYSER'S SUCCESSOR

MAYSER'S SUCCESSOR

AMES, Ia., Sept. 8.—The athletic department of lowa State College may continue to function for several months, without a regular athletic director, members of the athletic council said yesterday.

"We have the alumni, a student body and the faculty as well as college officials to please and we want to get the best men possible." J. W. Woodrow. chairman of the council, said, explaining the decision to postpone definite action. He said that Hugo Otopalik, head of the physical training department and wrestling coach, would continue to act as train-

coach, would continue to act as training director.

Browns Box Score

FREIGHT ACCOUNT TEAM DEFEATS CUSHMANS IN MUNICIPAL GAME, 4-3

The twice protested Municipal Schliebner. Ezzell threw out Shee- Baseball Association elimination game was definitely decided yestercounts of the Missouri Pacific League defeated the Muckerman-Cushmans, Hooper. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO — Barrett lifted to Ezzell. Ezzell threw out Mostil. Kamm
struck out. NO RUNS.

4 to 3. The game, originally played last Monday and won by the Freight Accounts, 5 to 2, was ordered restruck out. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Schleigner popped to E. Collins. Danforth walked. Gerrained and association officials called

E. Collins. Danforth walked. Gerber singled to left, Danforth stopping at second. Mostil hurried in for Tobin's short fly and threw to E. Collins doubling Danforth off second. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Schalk singled to left. Gillenwater sacrificed, P. Collins to McManus. Hooper fouled to P. Collins. McClellan lifted to Ezzell. NO

Madsen, who held the Muckermans to three hits in the original contest, was found for five yesterday. Lyons, Miller and Ropiquet worked for the Cushmans. Miller was driven off the hill in the seventh when the lined a home run into the left field bleachers. McManus singled to left.

This afternoon the Freight Accounts out on strik out on strik out on strik out on strik. runs.

This afternoon the Freight Accounts are scheduled to play the Liberty Centrals of the Bankers' League in the round before the semifinals at Sherman Park

TWO FOREIGN STARS TO COMPETE WITH U. S.

TRACK ATHLETES TODAY needs to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Thirteen Na-Doak, Harper taking. ional A. A. U. champions, as well also tossed out Pinelli. NO as athletic stars from all parts of the United States, as well as two foreign stars will participate this afternoon in the Wilco A. A. pre-Ofympic meet. Nineteen individual events and five relays, all arranged according to Olympic game standards.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Williams tripled to deep right. Jacobson singled to center and Williams scored. McManus flied to Mostil. P. Collins fanned. In the sprints, Edward will be opposed by Loren Murchison, the St. Louis boy, who won both the 100 and Rixey scoring and Burnather to deep center for Thurston's long fly. Hooper was tossed out by McManus NO PUNNS.

Danforth also struck out. Gerber LEONARD VICTOR OVER MENDELSOHN; LYNCH KNOCKS OUT SIEGEL first and run down, Doak to

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS — Williams doubled to From beginning to end Leonard out-

lins fouled to Schliebner. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS Thurston tossed out substituted for Young Montreal.

Smith Signed by Drury.

CHICAGO—Sheely fouled to Extend to the state of the state SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 8 .- O. M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Another left. Hooper singled to center and Thurston stopped at second. Mc-Clellan doubled to left center, scor-ing Thurston and Hooper. E. Col-three-year-old filly, covered a mile lins flied to Williams. Sheely fouled to P. Collins. Barrett popped to Ezzell. TWO RUNS.

and a sixteenth under 100 pounds to P. Collins. Barrett popped to Ez1:42 made by Celesta at Syracuse.
Sept. 3, 1914.

DOAK OPPOSES RIXEY IN THE FIRST

FIRST GAME

CARDINALS

this season, faced Eppa Ri first game of the double tween the Cardinals and

With a left-hander Cincinnati, Rickey sent M The Cardinals were

minus their manager, Par cause of the illness of his will Moran, Pfirman and Qui

CINCINNATI-Burns wa out on strikes. Daubert NO RUNS.

A play-by-play account

CARDINALS-Pinelli Smith. Blades flied to CINCINNATI - Harpe

CARDINALS - Myers THIRD INNING.

Duncan. Wingo lined to Pinelli bunted safely down base line. Pinelli was tr





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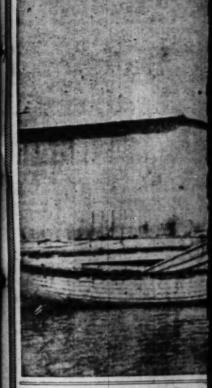
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923.

LIFEBOAT



The two little rowing v finally picked up.

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ake All OAK OPPOSES RIXEY IN THE FIRST

FIRST GAME. CINNATI AT ST. LOUIS

RDINALS The Batting Order.

CARDINALS. Smith rf. Blades If.

By Joseph F. Holland. the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, PORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 8.-Doak, who has been alternately ignated as a star and has been season, faced Eppa Rixey in the t game of the double-header be-

en the Cardinals and the Reds

Vith a left-hander pitching for cinnati, Rickey sent Myers to cen-Blades to left, and Freigau to and base. Hack Smith, who has ed against a left-handed pitcher season, went to right field. The indance was about 7,500 and waddily increasing at game time

ndance was about 7,500 and wadily increasing at game time. he Cardinals were under the agement of Hi Myers today in absence of Branch Rickey and t Shotton, who are away on a ting trip. The Reds were also us their manager, Pat Moran, left for Chicago yesterday bese of the illness of his wife, Jake bert directed the play of the

oran, Pfirman and Quigley were play-by-play account of the

llows: FIRST INNING. INCINNATI—Burns was called on strikes. Daubert flied to les. Flowers threw out Bohne

ARDINALS—Pinelli threw out th. Blades flied to Harper. ey tossed out Hornsby. NO

SECOND INNING.

NCINNATI — Harper singled second. Flowers threw out Dun Wingo was thrown out by k, Harper taking third. Don't tossed out Pinelli. NO RUNSARDINALS — Myers singled to

back into right field for Flow pop fly. Myers tried the delayed and was out, Wingo to Bohne. THIRD INNING.

NCINNATI—Caveney popped to asby. Rixey singled through asby. Burns singled to center to Blades. Bohne singled to left y scoring and Burns stoppins econd. Freigau made a great of Harper's smash toward right threw him out. ONE RUN. RDINALS - Clemons flied

s. Pinelli threw out Freignu. FOURTH INNING. NCINNATI-Flowers threw out can. Wingo lined to Smith. lli bunted safely down the first line. Pinelli was trapped off and run down, Doak to Horns-Freigau to Hornsby to Stock.

RUNS.
DINALS—Smith popped to ney. Caveney threw out Blades. sby singled to right. Hornsby stealing, Wingo to Bohne.—NO

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Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923.

A GREAT EPIC OF THE SEA—SURVIVORS OF THE STEAMSHIP TREVASSA SAFE AT HOME AGAIN

Members of the Trevassa's Crew Ready to Debark at Gravesend



LIFEBOATS, INDEED, THESE WERE FOR THEM

The two little rowing vessels in which they wandered over the face of the sea until they were

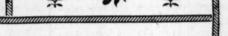
Even the Gods Were Shattered by the Earthquake

-International Photograph.

THE people of Graves-end, England, turned out en masse to welcome the survivors of the steamship Trevassa when they came home on the Ghoorka, that had picked them up at sea after one of the most remarkable struggles in marine annals to save themselves, following the sinking of their ship in the Indian Ocean, 1220 miles from any land. The Trevassa was a cargo vessel, and only her crew were aboard. Of these, thirty-four got away in two lifeboats. The thrilling story of how they wan-dered over the face of the ocean twenty-one days, existing on a small piece of bread daily and such water as they could catch in a sail cloth, was vividly told in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine of Aug. 5. The wreck had been reported and all aboard had been given up

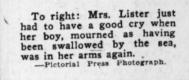


for lost.





To left: His word remained To left: His word remained the law for his men, even in the lifeboats, when it might very well have been every man for himself. All unstintedly gave his discipline credit for keeping the rations and the water perfectly proportioned and requiring each man to do his share of work at the right time for bringing them through. them through.





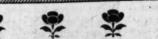
The First to Give Relief to Earthquake Victims



Japanese Red Cross nurses at the headquarters of the organization in Tokio.

To left: Great Buddhist shrine at Kamakura, a suburb of Tokio, lies now in a International Photograph.

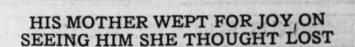
To right: A general view of Angora, where an entirely new set of Government buildings will be erected. Constantinople is too exposed to attack by sea and air to suit the new masters of the country.





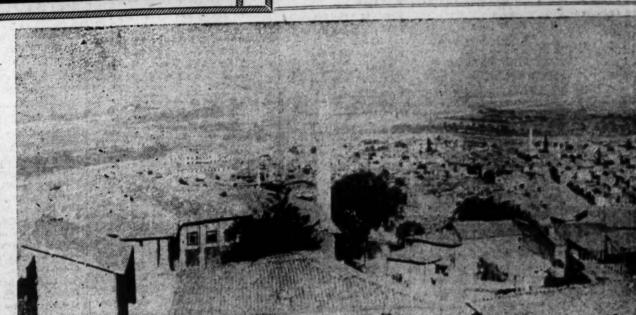
When it was known that the Ghoorka was nearing port with these men, given up for dead, telegrams and letters were dispatched from hundreds of friends and relatives to be delivered to them on arrival. They are shown here reading them.

—Pictorial Press Photograph.





New Capital for the New Turks









How to Help a Person Hurt by Electric Shock

IFTY years ago the Commissioner of Patents appeared before angress and gravely proposed that the Bureau of Patents be abolished because "there is nothing else that can be invented." Think of all the things which have been discovered since then. In the

line of electricity alone there have been endless inventions. The electric light, the telephone, the radio, the X-ray-these are the outstanding features of marvelous development in the electrical field. They

have done wonders for the comfort, the convenience and the happiness Invention and progress are al-

ways associated with accidents and lisasters. It is rare indeed for any great public improvement to be made without the loss of human life. For every death, too, there have been multitudes of lesser ca-It took a long time to learn how

to handle and safely transmit powerful electric currents. We hear of few accidents nowadays as compared with the serious burns which used to be so common as a result of electrical contact.

With the great numbers of high tension cables, live wires, great motors and other electrical machinery, it is a wonder more people are not damaged. A dangerous degree of shock and even death may result from such contact.

What would you do if you found a man on the ground in contact with a live wire? There might be smoke and a great display of fire, but, even in their absence, you would be sure a dangerous amount of electricity was passing along the wire or the man would not be in his present unconscious condition. The first thing to do is to get rid | ment is the same.

of the live wire without touching it with the hands or getting its dangerous fluid through the body of the victim. This is a ticklish job. You must not venture to touch the wire until you are "insulated," that is, you must be so protected as to be in no danger of getting the current yourself.

If you have not rubber boots or a rubber mat to stand on, use perfectly dry paper, a dry board or a book. Poke your coat under the wire, so that it can be lifted by the coat and without touching the metal with your hands. Wear gloves, dry gloves and use perfectly dry sticks for all handlings.

When you have released the victim from contact with the wire he must be treated as a drowning person would be.

Loosen the clothing, give lots of tresh air, open the mouth and pull the tongue forward. It may be necessary to perform artificial respiration, as in drowning. Keep the body warm.

The effect of lightning is the same as contact with a live wire, such as I have described. The treat-

Grapes

French toast

Coffee, Cocoa, Mill

Vegetable salad

sandwiches

Bread and butter

Luncheon

Fried eggs

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Breakfast

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9. Breakfast

Cereal Crisp bacon 3-minute eggs

Baked chicken, dress Riced potatoes Beet, hard-bolled err

Creamed chicken on Olives Current jelly Frozen fruit salad WEDNESDAY, EPT. 12, 192

Breakfast cacon rolls

Rolls Oream of tomate sour Chocolate eclair Pimento cheese sand-Coffee, Tea, Milk Dinner refled century Peach tapioca pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk steals Hashed browned

Meat turnover with carrots and peas Mashed potatoes Stuffed tomato salad Peach pie Coffee, Tea, Milk

Breakfast Fried apples and coun- Toasted cheese sandtry sausage Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Breakfast

filted peaches and Oatmeal Fried ham French fried potatoes Bran muffins Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Luncheon Ham. Swiss cheese sandwich Lettuce salad Cake with fruit sauce

Coffee, Tea, Milk gravy Hamburger cakes with onion sauce Baked potatoes Sliced tomato, salad Macaroni and cheese Watermelon.

Waldorf salad Coffee, Tea, Milk Coffee, Tea, Milk THURSDAY, SEPT.

Cereal

Cervalet sausage

Creamed peas

Head lettuce salad,

Apple dumpling.

Coffee, Tea, Milk

wich

whipped cream

SATURDAY, SEPT.

15, 1923

Luncheon

Berry pie a la mode

1000 Island dress-

Fresh fruit salad with

honey cream dress-

Sliced bananas and Waffles and honey Posched eggs on toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Salmon salad Hot rolls Pear pie Coffee, Tea, Milk Dinner

Luncheon

FRIDAY, SEPT.

14, 1923

Breakfast

Filet de sole with tartar sauce Creamed tomatoe Cucumber salad Rice-raisin pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk

Browned potatoes Stuffed, baked green peppers

Pineapple-Cheese salad

Chocolate pie Coffee, Tea, Milk

LEMON TOAST

TAKE the yolks of six eggs, beat them well and add three cups of sweet milk; take baker's bread not too stale and cut into slices; dip them into the milk and eggs and lay the slices in a skillet, with sufficient melted hot butter to fry delicate brown; take the whites of six eggs and beat them to a froth, adding a large cup of white sugar; add the juice of two lemons. Beat well and add two cups boiling water. Serve over the toast as a

MAPLE MOUSSE

W ASH, drain and soak one-half sup of sultanas in maple syrup to cover, for several hours. Drain and strain the syrup into one pint of thick cream. Whip it stiff. Add the raisins and a little lemon juice and turn it into the freezer can, with the beaters, and let it stadd until firm, surrounded by equal parts of ice and salt: or first line the mold or can with a lemon or orange ice, then fill in the center with the mousse; cover with the ice and let it ripen. Serve with cherry

FROM NOW

By FRANK L. PACKARD.

A CONTINUED STORY

self comfortably back on the seat, and relaxed. The strain of the days since he had left San Francisco, the strain of the days since the prison doors had opened and let him free, the strains of the five years behind those pitiless walls of stone and those bars of steel was gone now. The money was his, in his sole possession, here in the dress-suit case at his feet. It was the end of the bitter struggle. It was finished. He could let go now, and relax luxuriously. And, besides, he was tired.

He refused to think of Millman. because it irritated him. He re-fused to think of anything now, because his brain was like some weary thing, which, with a sigh of relief, stretched itself out and revelled in idleness. His future, Nicolo Capriano, Teresa-all these could wait until tomorrow, until a night's sleep, the first he would have known for many nights that was not haunted by distracting doubts and problems, should bring him fresh to the consideration of

his new plans. He lighted a cigarette and smoked, and watched the passing crowds and traffic through the window. He had only to present his letter to Dago George, and turn in for the night, with the feeling, also for the first time in many nights, of absolute security.

Dave Henderson continued to

gaze out of the window. The localities through which he passed did not seem to improve. He smiled a little. He knew nothing about New York, but this was about what he had expected. Dago George was not likely either to reside or conduct his business in a very exclusive neighborhood! Finally the taxt stopped, but only

to permit the chauffeur to ask directions from a passer-by on the sidewalk. They went on again then, turned a corner, and a moment later drew up at the curb. "I guess this is the place all

right," announced the chauffeur. Apple pie with cheese A glance confirmed the chauf-Coffee, Tea, Milk feur's statement. Across the some Dinner what dingy window of a barroom, Roast beef, brown as he looked out, Dave Henderson read in large, white, painted Browned potatoes letters, the legend: Creamed cauliflower

THE IRON TAVERN Georges Vardi, 'Prop.

That was Dago George's name, he remembered. Nicolo Capriano had told him-Georges Vardi. He alighted, paid and dismissed the chauffeur, and stood for an instant on the sidewalk surveying the place. It was a small and old three-

story frame building. The barroom, to which there was a separate entrance, bordered on a lane at his right: while, almost bisecting the building, another door, wide open, gave on a narrow hall -and this, in turn; as he could see through the end window at his left. gave access to the restaurant, such as it was, for at several small tables here the occupants were engaged in making a belated dinner Above, there was a light or two in the second story windows, the

It was certainly not over-prepossessing, and he shrugged his shoulders, half in a sort of philosophical recognition of a fact that was to be accepted whether or no, and half in a sort of acquiescent complacence. It was the sort of a

place he wanted for the present anyhow! Dave Henderson chose the restaurant entrance. An Italian waiter, in soiled and spotted apron, was

passing along the hall. Dave Hen-

derson hailed the man. "I want to see Dago George," he said.

The waiter nodded.

"I tell-a da boss," he said. Again Dave Henderson surveyed the place-what he could see of the interior now. It had evidently been, in past ages, an ordinary dwelling house. The stairs, set back a little from the entrance came down at his right, and at the foot of these there was a doorway into the barroom. At his left was the restaurant which he had al-

ready seen through the window. Facing him was the narrow hall, quite long, which ended in a closed door that boasted a fanlight; also there appeared to be some other mysterious means of egress under the stairs from the hall, an entrance to the kitchen perhaps,

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

AVE HENDERSON settled him- , which might be in the cellar, for the waiter had disappeared in that

The door with the fanlight at the rear of the hall opened now. and a tall, angular man, thin-faced and swarthy, thrust out his head. His glance fell upon Dave Hender-"I'm Dago George-you want to

see me?" His voice, with scarcetrace of accent, was suave and polite-the hotel-keeper's voice of diplomacy, tentatively gracious, pending the establishment of an intruder's identity and business, even though the intrusion upon his privacy might be unwelcome.

Dave Henderson smiled, as he picked up his dress-suit case and stepped forward. He quite understood. The proprietor of The Iron Tavern, though he remained uninvitingly upon the threshhold of the door, was not without tact! "Yes," said Dave Henderson; and

smiled again, as he set down his dress-suit case in front of the blocked doorway, and noted an almost imperceptible frown cross Dago George's face as the other's eves rested on that article. His hand went into his pocket for Nicolo Capriano's letter-but remained there. He was curious now to see, or, rather, to compare the reception of a stranger with the reception accorded to one vouched for by the old bomb king in San Francisco. "Yes," he said; 'I'd like to get a room here for a few days."

"Ah!" Dago George's features suddenly expressed pain and polite regret. "I am so sorry-yes! I do not any longer keep a hotel. In the years ago-yes. But not now. It did not pay. The restaurant pays much better, and the rooms above for private dining parties bring the money much faster. I and desolated to turn you away; but since I have no rooms, I have no rooms, eh? So what can I do?"

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Frau Dr. Maral Maresch, who is a professor at an Austrian Training College, has been appointed to a high position in the Ministry of Education. She is the first woman to receive the title of Sektionsrat, or Councillor, in the Ministertal De-

According to Miss Elsa Brandstorm, Swedish Red Cross nurse, known as the "Angel of Siberia," the American girl, for all her agarette smoking and Jancing has a higher sense of duty than the average European girl.

Accompanied only by a servant the two sisters of the former King of the Bulgarians make frequent trips to nospitals, nurseries and similar establishments for the purpose of seeing that the inmates are supplied with delicacies.

Mrs. Gertrude Butts of Denver has been admitted to the pational military home in Leavenworth, Kan. She served as a yoeman in the navy and is the second woman to be admitted to a national military home.

Trifles lighter than straws are evers in the building of character. . . .

Anger is often more hurtful than the injury that caused it.

Much good-doing is destroyed for lack of tact and manner.

PEACH FRITTERS

D LACE 1-2 cup of sugar in mixing bowl and then add yolks of two eggs, cream well and then add one cup of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of melted butter, one and three-quarters cups of flour, three level teaspoons of baking powder.

Beat to smooth batter, then fold n that stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs and two cups of thinly sliced peaches. Fry a golden brown in smoking hot fat, in the usual fritter manner. Serve with peach sauce made by rubbing ripe peaches through a sieve and adding powdered sugar to sweeten them; beat hard to make smooth.

THE FALLING LEAF.

in the time of the falling leaf.

Philosophical Phrasings ...

In trouble to be anxious is to have your trouble doubled.

Generals and premiers spring not from seed corn-men must exert

The end of wrath is the beginning of repentance.

Sorrows remembered sweeten

A common book will ofen give

He who seeks a mansion in the sky Must watch his purpose with a steadfast eye; That prize belongs to none but the

The least obliquity is fatal here. -Cowper.

Man's best companions, innocence

And his best riches, ignorance of wealth. -Goldsmith.

We are best of all led to men's

principles by what they do.

and to derive any satisfactory benefit from them, you must first feel the sweet delight of buying themyou must know the preciousness of . . .

they shall continue forever, cannot choose but aspire after a happiness commensurate to their duration.

WAFFLES

Women Prominent in Social airs of Was B

E are come to the month of reaping with the wealth of its garnered sheaves, when the earth would have resi were sleeping, to the time of the falling leaves. There's a sigh in the breeze as it passes, and it pauses with wistful croon over the golden grasses in the year's bright afternoon. We are come to the summer's ending, when the swallows southward fly, when the goldenrod's plumes are bending and the roses must say good-by. There was joy in the glow of the summer, with the wealth of its boundless bloom, when each bud was a glad newcomer, when each wind bore a fresh perfume. There was joy in the butterfly's winging like a blossom adrift on the breeze. Joy filled hearts of the birds that went singing over hedgerows and meadows and trees. But forever the years go spinning with their bud time and bloom time and fall, when the ranks of the flowers are thinning, then the robe of the spows over all. We are come to the month of reaping, to the gold of the harvest fields, when ali nature gives into man's aceping treasure stores that her bounty yields. Now our labors at last are over with the days of the ardent heat. Now we garner the fragrant clover and the vellow sheaves of the wheat. Now the shorter days are coming, and we reckon our golden gain to the sound of the steady drumming of the cool, autumnal rain. Earth takes rest and prepares for her slumber while the hours of daylight are brief, and the woods turn to scarlet and amber

Self-love exaggerates our faults as well as our virtues.

. . .

you much amusement, but it is only a noble book which will give you

You can only govern men by serving them. The rule is without

and health.

To be prejudiced is always to be

To know the true value of books

Those who are persuaded that

WO cups sifted flour, three teaspoons baking powder, threequarters teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, two eggs, one tablespoon melted shortening, one and one-half cups mfik. Beat eggs until light, add shortening and part of milk and mix with flour, baking powder, saft and sugar, which have been sifted together. Beat thoroughly and add enough milk to make batter of the consistency of

personal secretary to President Coolidge. 2-Miss Eugenia LeMerle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene LeMerle, prominent in Capital society, who will be one of the attrac-

1-Exclusive photograph of Mrs. Edward T. Clark. Mr. Clark

3-Miss Nina Diamantopoulos, sister of the secretary of the Greek legation in Washington, is declared to be the most attractive addition to the diplomatic set for many a day. Miss Diamantopoulos only recently arrived in the Capital to spend the season at the legation, and is already being much feted by diplomatic society.

4-Miss Laura Bryn, daughter of the Minister from Norway, who will make her debut to society this fall. Miss Bryn and her sister, Miss Inger Bryn, have been favorites among the younger set in Washington for some time, their father having represented his country here since 1910.



For taking chances of no use -Mrs. Happy Jack.

TAPPY JACK the Gray Squirrel and Mrs. Happy tooled. n they had built their new summer home in a certain big beech tree in the Green Forest they had known that it seen would be discovered by enemies as well as friends. Such a home as that couldn't be hidden. So from the time they had moved over there to live they had been on the watch for enemies, and especially for Redtail

the Hawk. On the morning that Redtail, high up in the blue, blue sky, had first seen that new home, Happy Jack had been peeping out. Now always the first thing he did before coming out was to carefully look all about and especially up in the blue, blue sky. So it was that he had seen Redtail just at the mement when Redtail had discovered

that new home. "He's found it!" said Happy Jack to Mrs. Happy Jack, who was in-

"Who has found what?" asked Mrs. Happy Jack rather crossly.

"Oh, Redtail has found our new home!" said Happy Jack. "I've been looking for him every day. He is way up there in the blue, blue sky this very minute, and I know, well enough he is looking down and chuckling to himself over the discovery of our new home. He thinks it is going to be easier to eatch us here than at our old home. We'll fool him."

The days slipped past one after nother, and not once did Redtail the Hawk try to catch Happy Jack or Mrs. Happy Jack. That was, you know, because he was waiting for them to grow careless. So Happy Jack and Mrs. Happy Jack came and went as they pleased, and to have seen them you wouldn't have guessed that they ever gave Redtail the Hawk so much as a thought. But they did. Oh my, yes! They thought of him every day. And every day Happy Jack would watch up in the blue, blue sky until he saw Redtail circling about very high up. So he knew that Redtail

was watching and waiting. But Redtail didn't know that Happy Jack knew.

"It is most time for old Redtail to try for one of us," said Happy and Mrs. Happy Jack had lived | Jack to Mrs. Happy Jack early one morning. "He's known about this



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"Who has found what?" gaked Mrs. Happy Jack rather crossly.

yet he hasn't once been near it. I know him. Yes, siree, I know him He's been waiting in the hope that we will feel so safe that we will grow careless. By this time he must be about ready to try for one of us. There he is, way up in the blue, blue sky now. I'm going to fool him. I'm going to pretend to be careless."

"Be careful, Happy Jack, be careful," warned Mrs. Happy Jack. 'Be sure that you aren't careless." "Watch me, my dear," replied Happy Jack. "I'm going to disappoint old Redtail. I'm going to give him one of the greatest disappointments in all his life."

With this Happy Jack whisked out of the new summer home, and out on a branch above it where he knew he was in plain sight of Redtail the Hawk.

The next story: "Happy Jack Disappoints Redtail." (Copyright, 1923.)

HAND-PAINTED FLOWERS. LONDON-Hand-painted flowers and fanciful garlands adorn some of the new lingerie seen here today. The garments are of silk with the flowers lightly painted upon them, and these decorations appear unharmed by the cleaners

C. West.

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OUBLEIGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISP TDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923.

in Social airs of Washington



ABOUT THROWING STONES: -Master, this woman was taken in adultery. Moses commanded us that such should be stened: but what sayest thou? . . . He said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.—John 8: 4, 5, 7.

PIN WHEELS

U SE any baking powder biscuit recipe, with addition of two tablespoons sugar. Roll to one-quarter inch in thickness. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with raisins or currants, or with cinnamon and sugar. Roll as for jelly roll and cut off pieces one-half inch in thickness. Bake in greased pan.

PARIS GOES IN FOR COLOR. PARIS-Although the typical Parisienne is never given to vivid colors in her street costume, there is a tendency today toward even more tones. Oull browns, demure grays verging on the slate, and the always chic black, are in high fa-

promise early in life of developing a keen intelligence will, after an illness of one of the infectious fevers, come to a standstill. Despite everything, the child fails to regain his former mental vigor. Here again, if proper examination is made, it will be found that the illness was the starting point of an inflamed condition of the glands in the nose delaying the child's physical recovery and interfering to a velopment

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HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" By WANDA BARTON Solving the Problem of the Very Best Time for the Fall Housecleaning.

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a distinguishing mark. Books, mu-

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college trunks properly packed and

Stay-at-home pupils may as well

be outfitted at the same time. This

all takes time, but when it is done,

October is left free for houseclean-

worn around the salt water. All school clothing should be

TACATION days end for most should be covered with linen cases are inclined to feel the wanderlust be cared for easily.

Don't try to settle the house for of the front for the clothes. the winter at this season. Leave it | Mothers do not as a rule encourgrapes and other fruits that really will be but a small loss. are not ready until this season.

particular time. Clothes the chil- worked by way of protection. Also, dren are going to need for school an extra pair of blankets are a preclothing should be put in order, but lets of covers. little things should be purchased or It is always a good idea to unmade which they will need to fix up pack summer trunks, wash bathing

SEPTEMBER

BIRTHDAYS

of us after Labor day, when made to button, so that when they the schools open, though the must be laundered they can be month of September is apt to be taken off readily. Young people warm and summery. The family have little patience and little time do not, as a rule, settle down in the for looking after these things and old rut at once, however. They will neglect them unless they can

until the first really cool snap and Laundry bags have to be made early twilights make indoors more fresh each year, and they should be agreeable than staying on the the sort that are gathered on an porch, where drying vines shiver oblong hoop at the top or to a red with an opening in the middle

in Summer dress, for there are age young people to take their very many things to be done before best silver or fine toilet articles to house-cleaning should begin. There college with them, but provide are late pickling and preserving to something similar and less expenhe attended to as well as the mak- sive so that if they are lost or ing of catsup and putting up of wild broken, borrowed or stolen, there

Almost every youngster likes to Armed with the list made in the have one individual bed-pillow, and springtime, household shopping can these should be covered with a disbe done to great advantage at this tinctive ticking, with the initials naturally are the first considera- caution. Frequently these "extras" tion. If the big boy and girl are are hard to secure, and the deprivagoing to college, not only their tion is serious for those who like

suits, prepare summer clothing to Couch pillows, for instance, put away and have trunks repaired

ble and the favors or bon bon bas-

the goldenrod and morning kets at each plate: glory for the September birthdays. If the latter is used, charming decorations may be achieved by blossoms-pale pink, blue, lavender and white. The entire decorative scheme

should be in these tones. An effective festoon decoration could be produced by using crepe paper cord, the portieres. either in green or the various rainbow shades, and twining these with the flowering morning glory vine. Twine chandelier chains in the flower shades.

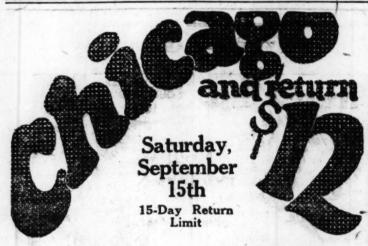
Instead of one large birthday cake, bake individual cakes and frost them prettily. Put a candle on the center of each cake and trailing in and out between the insect.

cakes to conceat the holders. Let the blossoms extend along the table and to follow the natural tendency of these vines have them twisted around the candle holder on the ta-

If there are no portleres at the doors, a substitute constructed of crepe paper rope in graduated selecting the pastel colorings in the lengths, each rope entwined with a vine of morning glories would be pretty. Use either plain green rope or select the rainbow colors. If might be in the rainbow colorings there are portieres at the doors, and if streamers are used they set a jardiniere at each side of the doorway and have the morning glories "grow" up and tack them to

The sapphire is the birthday stone for September. With the prominence given by fashion to the blue colorings this fall, there will same manner and let the vines trail be no difficulty in finding a gift over the domes or connect with the that comes under the head of sapphire either in jewel or color.

NEW YORK-It is true that ambank them somewhat in the form ber has gone by a bit as a fashof a pyramid, having a single cake | tonable ornament. But the beauty on top. A very effective center- of one pair of earrings will never piece can be easily produced by go by. They are long drops of resting the cakes on tumblers and pale amber in each of which is goblets. Have morning glory vines imprisoned an iridlescent Mexican



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RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS AT

Commandments for a Husband

Children's Stories: Household Hints

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL.

1. Thou shalt love but one woman and that one thy wife. For is thy mate, and whom God hath joined, let no woman separate. 2. Thou shalt not admire another woman's face, hair or dress in thy wife's hearing. For such admiration is like a knife thrust in her

3. Thou shalt not employ a young and pretty stenographer. For youth and beauty blindeth a man to the good qualities of his mate.

4. Honor her father and her mother, so that thy days may be

5. Thou shalt not complain that thou workest hard all day, when she asketh thee to dry the dishes. 6. Thou shalt not pay compliments to any other woman but thy

wife—and shalt pay them frequently to her. For she thrives on them as flowers on water, and they don't cost a cent! 7. Thou shalt kiss her at least three times each day and thou

shalt tell her, each day, how much thou lovest her. For only by the school trunk-should be repetition will she be convinced. 8. Thou shalt not read thy paper so assiduously that when she is quite an undertaking to get the speaketh to thee thou does not answer. For just such trifles make for

> 9. Thou shalt take her at least once a week to some place of amusement, even as in the days of thy courtship. For all work and no play will make Jill a dull companion.

color supplement.

10. Thou must remember her birthday and the wedding anniversary, and bring her gifts. For of such is the kingdom of happy hus-

WORDS of WISE MEN

Love one human being purely and warmly, and you will love all.

he prudent. You may feel for others, but you

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Honesty is not a spectacular virappreciated by all good and loyal

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Faith flourishes in solitude.

Constancy is the foundation of all virtues.

Every Grain

Stop the Horrors of Tokio and Yokohama

TOO late to help the multitude lost in the great tragedy-too late to stop that horrible devastation!

—but it's not too late

to arrest Starvation in its march among millions of homeless.

The time is short. We need money-money to buy bread and bandages and medicine. Each word picture from the stricken land brings a tale of misery more pathetic than the preceding one.

You will help, won't you? Anything that you may give will go to save some famished victim. Please read in the column to the right just how to send your contribution.

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St. Louis Chapter

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You will receive a Red Cross envelope today, either from your postman or some Boy Scout. Put your contribution in this, and sign your name and address on the outside. Then give it to your postman, to the streetcar conductor as you ride home, or leave it at any bank or trust company, or mail it direct to head quarters. Whichever way you choose, the money will be taken to the proper authorities.



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avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher men directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



HINT TO PROMOTERS.

FISTIC battle now and then A Is relished by the best of men: But when you overdo the thing. The patrons shun the boxing ring.

Don't try to force their appetites By pulling off too many fights. While they may like your brand of stuff, They know when they have had enough.

"Jack Dempsey Says He Will Trade

On what basis, Jack, two for

Ever Was."

Wonder how he would have

Johnny Dundee asserts that the

it be that the famous sparring

HARD TO PLEASE.

The man on the sandbox says

It might be another-case of the

Let other people have a crack At some of the clusive jack. On evil ways you're bound to fall, If you attempt to hog it all.

in jail for contempt of court. That's "Firpo a Better Man Than Willard

the ways?

LAUGH THAT OFF. A man in San Rafael, Cal., who was fined \$5 for speeding and paid his fine in pennies was soaked an one? additional \$50 and given five days

If his cents of humor had stacked up with Gunga Din. prompted him to pay in German marks he would probably have been Leonard match is off forever. Can sent up for life.

putting the cent in sentence.

souri Dry Chief Accused of partners have come to a parting of

That's one thing the writer of a We were looking forward to their musical revue will never be accused ninth meeting with a good deal of interest and hopes for many See where the cries of a 3-weeks- happy returns of the day. But it

old baby resulted in the saving of seven lives in a fire. Come on with your Nobel prize!

Seems that it is not to be, due, we take it, to the apathy of General Public. Under the present laws, St. Louis, We can't understand it, either. which is already bursting through Benny and Johnny have always

her seams, can't expand in either given a clean and interesting expodirection without the consent of sition of the manly art without the county. Looks like more sky-committing a single act to offend serapers. the eye or bring the blush of shame to the cheek of modesty, as the The Mississippi River has us ballyhoo feller sez. They did their

stymied on the east and the only stuff in a gentlemanly manner, ontlet is to the north, south or split the jack and went on about west. Have a heart, County! their business. What more could a

customer ask? Joe McGinnity, who, at the age of 52, pitched his Dubuque team into a pennant, made Father Time that the expert opinion is so overlay down his scythe and ask for whelmingly in favor of Dempsey a look at the ball. that one is almost tempted to put

a little bet on Firpo. Jockey Donoghue wants 15,000 pounds to ride Papyrus in one race in America. Boston Braves of 1914 or the Gl-

Indicating that Papyrus is some ants of 1922, who weren't given a weight carrier.

look-in with the Yankees.



What ya thinkin' about, Shorty

LISTEN FRANK I

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



OHEMR. JIGGS-I AM IM LOVE 50HD WZ YOUR DAUGHTER MY I AM SO MUCH IN LOVE - I WILL JUMP OFF THE DOCK IF YOU WILL NOT HAVE HER MARRY



JAMES-DRIVE THIS GUY DOWN TO THE DOCK!

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 601,040- By RUBE GOLDBERG



DE LANCEY VAN KLUCK RAN A FINE EXTING PLACE. AND HE GREETED

HIS GUESTS WITH A SMILE ON HIS FACE,



WHICE A RESTAURANT MAN, BY THE NAME OF DE VORE, TURNED HIS BACK ON HIS GUESTS WHEN THEY ENTERED THE DOOR :



BUT THE PLACE, WHERE THE GUESTS WERE SO PLEASANTLY, HAILED KEPT ON LOSING ITS TRADE TILL IT FINALLY FAILED . N. W. Salard Sports



WHILE DE VORE'S PLACE OF BUSINESS, WHERE RUDENESS COMMANDS, HAS 'EM STANDING IN LINE WITH THEIR DOUGH IN THEIR HANDS.



DUNCE MENACUUM, THE GREAT DE-TECTIVE, ARRESTS EVERY MAN IN SIGHT, HOPING ONE OF THEM WILL TURN OUT TO BE THE MISSING STEVE - CAN YOU HELP MENACUUM HE KNOWS LESS ABOUT THE CAS THAN WHEN HE STARTED .

MUTT AND JEFF-LIFE HOLDS NOTHING FOR MUTT NOW-By BUD FISHER

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R He'S PUNCHING







KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN













THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—By BRIGGS



MAN WAS GOING TO STOP ATTA HOTEL N A SMALL BURG - SEE

T SEEMS A TRAVELLING

AN' HE PULLS UP LATE AT THE HOTEL AN' HE GOES UP TO THE DESK AND ASKS FOR A ROOM WITH BATH-SEE - AN' THE CLERK AUGHS AN' SAYS YES - WE HAVE NO ROOMS_ TONIGHT-



UH-H-H LEMME THINK HOW IT GOES - . HE COMES ACROSS WITH A SNAPPY COME BACH - . . UH . H . WHAT WAS THAT!? GOSH- I CAN'T THINK WHAT IT WAS JUST NOW. DARN GOOD TOU

WELL - MAYBE IT'LL COME TO ME LATER ... AWFUL FUNNY --- MY GOSH IT WAS A HOT ONE - HA HA HA



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dmiral Anderson, Commander of U. S. Fleet in Asiatic Waters, Reports on the Devastation of Tokio, Yokohama and Other Japanese Cities.

NAMES 16 AMERICANS WHO WERE KILLED

Most of Them Previously Mentioned in Dispatches as Having Lost Their Lives When Yokohama Was Destroyed.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 8.-A 60mile gale from the sea followed the first quake in Japan and fanned the flames so that few of the injured escaped, Admiral Anderson, Commander of the Asiatic fleet, said in message received here tonight by

the Navy Department. Those who escaped were driven into the bay, ne said, and many perished there. He named 16 Americans who were killed in Yokohama, most of whom previously had been reported dead.

Admiral Anderson listed the following Americans as dead in Yoko-Mrs. Charles Reich, Mr. and Mrs.

Kirjassoff, Mr. and Mrs. Zembsch. Mr. and Mrs. Ampine and child, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ampine and child, Mrs.
Albert Mandell and son. Cannon and
Coclia, naval hospital corps men.
The message was dated at 19:45 o'clock tonight. Admiral Anderson early today reported the arrival of his flagship, the Huron, at Yokoha-

Others reported dead were Mr. Purington and two children and Capt. Mitchell McDonald.

The death of Consul Kirjassoff at Yekohama has been announced in previous dispatches.

TOKIO, Sept. 6 (via Osaka, delayed)—Under martial law, which recently was proclaimed, nobody is permitted to be abroad in Tokio after of o'clock at night unless on official duty. Nobody is permitted to enter Tokio after sunset. Detachments of engineers, infantry and medical corpe of the Sendal, Osaka, Fukai and toyama divisions are proceeding to Tokio. TOKIO Sept. 6 (via Osaka, c

The Cabinet has decided on speedy relief measures for foreign residents. Palice have collected all Koreans in one place and are caring for them. Banks have opened under army pro-tection. The mansfons of the rich have been opened to refugees, as have the courts and the homes of

royalty. Milk is extremely scarce in Tokio. Babies, invalids and the injured are uffering. The army is commandeer

meighborhood about Tokio.

Conditions at Yokohama.

The authorities says Yokohama is
a city of ashes, virtually every building having been burned. The dead in
Yokohama are estimated at 30,000
to 40,000 to 40,000.

The wedding of Prince Regent Hirohito and Princess Nagako, which was to have taken place in Novemher, may be postponed indefinitely as a result of the earthquake. It has

been learned.

The projected naval maneuvers have been canceled. The combined Japanese fleet, led by the flagship Nagato, arrived at Yokohama today, and the first, second and third fleets are speeding toward that city.

The losses of Tokio banks have sen surprisingly small. The banks are making payments of less than 100 yen, but are reserving the right to a moratorium of 18 days on all de-mands of more than 100 yen.

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LONDON, Sept. 8.—With a ring of ayonets extending around the gigan-cahambles where a week ago Tokio